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Bruce trial in 8th day

Police nab suspects in break-in

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

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Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — Two men
are charged in last week's shooting incident at a home at 2120
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William E. Johnston, 28, of
Washington Park, is charged
with murder, home invasion and
aggravated kidnapping. Jack L.
aggravated kidnapping. Jack L.
ite City, is charged with home
inyasion. Ball is set at \$500,000
for Johnston and \$70,000 for TayJos.

The charges were filed Tuesday through the Madison County State's Altorney's Office. The men were arrested Monday, Police Chief Bill Harris said.
Johnston and Richard Choat, 23, of 807 Jowa St., Madison, allegedly entered the home of Ricky Roberts Sr., 2120 Ohio Ave., late last Wednesday nights, and the same of the s

One more time



A COIL OF STEEL, this one weighing 37,000 pounds, lays in the road/way on the approach to the 19th Street overpass at Benton Street Wednesday morning. William Robinson of Highland, a driver for NLS Inc., Portage, Ind., surveys the curb and pavement damage the coil caused when it shifted and broke loose from his truck when he made a left turn onto the overpass from Benton.

Council approves \$50,000 per ward for street repairs

By Bill Bagby Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — The city's
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bish. "The need is in all of our wards."
Though not against spending the money, Seventh Ward Alderman Jeff Worthen suggested the money be divided based on the size of the ward. Worthen said there are more streets in his ward than in Varadian's.

Thursday

Editorials

The Editorial Page has been moved to Page 2B. It can be found on Page 2B from now on. The move was made to meet the need for space of our expanding news and advertising product.

Deaths

Gladys Murphy Shirley O'Connell Angela Shambro William Siner

Lottery

Results of the Illinois State
Lottery were:
Saturday, March 14: 918
Pick 4 Game: 7704
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Lotto Game
Sunday, March 15: 928
Pick 4 Game: 3179
Monday, March 16: 656
Pick 4 Game: 2819
Tuesday, March 17: 426
Pick 4 Game: 8062
Wednesday, March 18: 887
Pick 4 Game: 6979
Lotto Game
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Thursday, March 21, 1912
Architectural plans for the
new McKinley Depot to be
built in Granite City have
been completed and bids for
construction will soon be let.
The depot is to be built at G
and 20th streets at a cost of
\$15,000.

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By Bill Bagby
Staff writer

EDWARDSVILLE — Asking
jurors to "keep an open mind,
Belleville attorney Paul Storment of the store of the

and offer an alibi for Bruce during the night of April 30.

The owner of Eddle' Lounge.

The said Bruce and Mr. Hoffman were friends and weren't angry when one of them lost playing cards.

The said Bruce once came to a card game with a money be money. Bruce left the money bet hanging on a chair, Demontmollin said.

The owner of Eddle' Lounge.

The owner of Eddle

School Board satisfied with superintendent

By Dave Gosnell

GRANITE CITY — The School Board is satisfied with Superintendent Gib Walmsley and offered him a new contract. The board evaluated Walmsley's performance at a special meeting March 12. After the

evaluation, held for about two hours in a closed meeting, the board offered Walmsley a one-year contract.

"It is the unanimous position of the board ... that Superintendent Walmsley has performed in an outstanding manner under circumstances which were difficult," Board President Kelly Hogan read from a prepared

statement after the board reopened the meeting.
The evaluation was planned
when Walmsley became superintendent last fall after the resignation of former District 9
Superintendent Max Redmond.
Redmond and some board members were at odds about hiring
practices. Walmsley had been
Grante City High School princi-

pal before being named superin-tendent.
Walmsley said he and the board agreed to a list of goals he was to achieve before the evaluation. The board-evaluated Walmsley based on those goals. The goals were not released to the public until now.
The goals were:
Improve the Board of Educa-

tion and superintendent relationship.
Work to improve the image of the district
Implement a teacher assessment plan
Develop a team approach to managing the district
Work to ensure the success of the administrative staff

New tax law hits port bond sales

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

GRANITE CITY — New federal tax laws may make it harder for the Tri-City Regional Port District to sell bonds the district needs to pay off an improvement lean

needs to pay off an improvement loan.

Because of the tax changes, the Port District board voted March 9 to hire a consultant to sell the \$2.5 million in bonds.

Difference of the consultant to sell the \$2.5 million in bonds.

Wydra told board members he has been advised the new tax law will make bonds issued by the port ineligible for tax-exempt status. The port's bond issues in the past have been tax-exempt status. The port's bond issues in the past have been tax-exempt will be the past have been to see the bond issues could be exempted" under the new law, Wydra said. "There would be no savings. We need someone who can place the bonds for us." The port had no

bonds for us."

Wydra said the port had no

problems selling tax-exempt bonds to local banks, but without the tax exemption the banks are "Since the change in the tax law, banks are not interested in buying bonds." Wydra said.

He recommended bond consultant Jim Jamaison, of Virginia, to sell the bonds.

Jamaison base in the past and has extensive contacts in financial circles, Wydra said.

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Bank of Chicago. The loan paids for improvements at the port, which is on the Chain of Rocks Canal, and for the recent purchase of surplus Army land at the port of the past of th

Member, others to sue board if re-zoning wins acceptance

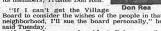
By Jack C. Ventimiglia Executive editor

Executive editor
PONTOON BEACH — Angry residents threaten to sue if the Village Board approves a special use permit allowing 125 mobile homes on Quality Sand Inc. 5 property at Marigiold Drive.
The Zoning Board of Appeals, approved a special use permit to allow the property to be rezoned from residential to allow for a mobile home park. The decision came despite objections by 246 petitioners.

Among these theorems

petitioners.

Among those threatening to sue the Village Board is one of its members, Trustee Don Rea.



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"If I can't get the Village
Board to consider the wishes of the people in that
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neighbors are the planned development met in a home to formulate
a response to the ZBA's action.

"I have been talking to a lawyer," said Evelyn
Venarsky, 41 tris.

She and five other residents may seek donations from the petitioners opposing the developtions from the petitioners opposing the developtions from the petitioners opposing the developtions from the petitioners opposing the developthe prominent Granite City attorney with whom
she's spoken will take the case at no charge. She
declined to identify the lawyer.

At issue is a ZBA decision to allow the owner
of Quality Sand, Don Peacock, to add 125 mobile
homes to a development that may already be
approved for 200 mobile homes. Residents near

the proposed development said their property values will decline, traffic would be too heavy on Marigold Drive and a 100-foot-deep pond should be fenced to keep out children.

"The traffic flow is going to be through this whole subdivision and it concerns everyone," is the subdivision and it concerns everyone, "The map of the trailer part makes it appear Marigold Drive is the intended accessway, Rea said.

Marigold Drive is the intended accessway, Rea said.

ZBA President Lee Ridgeway said he opposed the variance because of concern about Marigold of the variance because of concern about Marigold. The variance of variance

Concerning property values, Rea agreed win residents that a trailer park would hurt the subdivision.

Wilson, though saying residents should be concerned, disagreed with Rea. He said village "I personally don't think it's going to lower their property values," he said.

Still at issue is whether the 200 trailers approved for the property are allowable. The ordinance to approve the trailers was passed in property have been paid to include trailer park zoning. If not, he said, a new application for the 200 trailers may have to be sought.

Zoning board vote may have violated law

PONTOON BEACH — The law was probably violated when the Zoning Board of Appeals took a secret ballot during a closed meeting Mon-

during a closed meeuing and day.

In public, board members wrote down their votes about a zoning variance, but refused to tell how individual members voted when the public asked. The public was told the variance was accepted by a 3-2 and a second of the varianc

members voted is always made public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the public by the Village Board at summer and the said the matter will be said the matter will be suited by the public by the Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

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Sticker sales start April 1

GRANTE CITY — Gity vehicle stickers for 1987 will be available starting April 1, City Clerk Bob Stevens said.

The cost of the stickers is \$5 free care and \$8 for motorcycles. Trucks are based on vehicle weight and the owners of trucks, vans and motor homes must show registration cards. The fees are: one ton, \$10; two tons, \$10 four tons, \$20; and more than five tons, \$31.

Stickers for senior citizens are: \$1 for one sticker per family. Seniors must bring their registration card and drivers license training the sticker per family. Hall, 2660 Delmar Ave., to receive a discount.

Disabled persons may purchase an auto sticker for \$1 from \$9 a.m. to \$5 pm. Monday through Friday at the clerk's office in

Staff April 500 Edison Ave A drivers license and proof of disability are consistent of the reduced price.

Prices for stickers will increase May 15 to \$10 for carsand \$\$5 for motorcycles.

Prices will be according to a graduated scale.

Besides the clerk's office, city stickers are available at the following locations during regular banking beatings and the stickers are available at the following locations during regular banking better and Edison Avenue and at the Bellemore Village—Shopping Center location.

Central Bank at 1909 Edison Ave. and at 24th Street and Mad-ison Avenue. American Heritage Bank at Nameoki and Fehling roads. Colonial Bank at Pontoon and Maryville roads.

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A secret ballot, though taken



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and Michele Susanne McCord,
all of Grantic City.
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Michelle J. Mize, both of MadiSon. son.
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ATTENDING a meeting last week with Clayton Moore, TV's Lone Ranger, to Introduce new Amoco Silver Lead-Free gasoline, is Granitie City Amoco dealer Leonard White, 2200 Pontoon Road, at left. At right are Amoco dealers Bob Busse, 889 V. Chain of Rocks Road, Granite City; and Ed Brandes, Illinois 111 and interstate 270, Mitchell. Along with other St. Louis metro area dealers, on March 9, they began selling the 89-octane gasoline that replaces Amoco's leaded regular product, making Amoco the first company to offer area consumers three lead-free gasolines.

Rival plans for use of Dunbar

By Donna Kimbro Staff writer

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MADISON — Two plans for use of the former Dunbar School were discussed at a heated public meeting Tucsday night.

John Hamm said the special meeting was called after he received a petition signed by 173 residents who wanted to meet with the bear for the present were over 38 people by the present were over 38 people present of the property met with the board for three hours to present the school property met with the board for three hours to present the school property and they want as the present the board for three hours of the present the property have medically and the property he said he would consect federal grant funds for extensive renovation work.

Baucum, a resident of the area, said he is prepared to bid if there is an auction of the property. He said he would converted the said the subsciences.

Norris Horton, a Madison alderman, as spokesman for the present the present the property. He said he would converted the property he said he would converted the property. He said he would converted the property he said he would converted the property. He said he would converted the property he

Concerned Citizens, told the board members the group is chartered with the state of Illimois and is registered as a non-profit organization. It plans to use any profits from the housing to finance the improvements and Horton had asked the Madison City Council to intervene by seeking to obtain the Dunbar property for \$1. He proposed that the city give the organization of the purchase. If it could not find financing, the property would revert back to the school district.

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School Attorney John Papa said state statutes prevent the district.

School Papa Said State Statutes prevent the district of the state of the said state statutes prevent the directly to citizens but would permit sale to another taxing body. At the March 5 meeting, the board voted to auction the Dunbar property.

School board member, has said fit is the brother-in-law of Baucum. He said Tuesday he favors allowing Baucum a chance to bid at an one think the Concerned Citizens can obtain a grant for Dunbar.

Garrett said, "I have had promises many times from the city and school board to have the said of the said school board to have the city and school board to have the said school board the city and school board the city and school board the city and school board the concerned Citizens said

have not."
The Concerned Citizens said

they must have site control to apply for funding and the only city assumes the responsibility for the school area and gives the group a six-menth option.

The delegation addressed farrett and said if he had attended known earlier the steps to take to make application for funds. A woman said. "You did not come to one meeting and it was not attend and help us that we have to make application for funds. A woman said." The did not come to one meeting and it was not attend and help us that we have to make application for funds. A woman said. "The city is only attend and help us that we have been did not come to the fund of the fundamental that have been did not approached the city." The company of the fundamental fundamen

Other board members have cited concern about potential health and actety huzards at the building, adding they have waited long enough for a sonizion." They are not against a citizen group providing senior citizen group providing senior citizen housing, but said they felt scheduling of an auction would expedite the disposition of the lide school.

Registration scheduled at St. Elizabeth

Kindergarten registration will take place March 30 to April 3 at the St. Elizabeth School office, or families may register after Masses on April 4 and 5. At the time of registration, they will need a birth certificate,

baptismal record (unless on file at St. Elizabeth) and a \$50 book fee. The child will be scheduled for testing at a later date. The school will also accept other grade registrations. A new kindergarten pupil must

be 5 by Oct. 1, 1987; however, this can be waived if the child has a fifth birthday in October and passes the required testing. Acceptance will be on a first come, first served basis.



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Residents resist boxcar housing with the Bissell Street Apartments (construction) and they have brought in thousands of dollars in tax money. "We have an eroding tax base here and it is my job and the council's job to bring-projects into the community to help that eroding base. I think the council control of the community of the product of the control of the

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Staff writer

VENICE — Proposed conversion of 30 boxcars into 15 residential duplexes in the 600 block of Fillmore Avenue drew protests and some angry remarks and the south of the construction of the construction site on former railroad property at the south end of Seventh meeting. Most live in the 2nd Ward...

at the south end of Seventh Street brought 25 residents to the meeting. Most live in the 2nd Ward.

Ward.

Groupestion in the area and potential fire hazards within the steel-frame units also worled residents.

About 250 people concerned the boxcar homes might lower property values signed a petition of the property values signed a petition.

"We feel boxcar homes in such a small area will be similar to another (housing) project. We home and this will take the value down," said Franklin, who lives at 518 Washington Ave., who blocks from the construction still be similar to another will be similar to another w

e city. Echols vigorously defended the

By Bill Bagby

Shoney's rezoning delayed

by city plan commission

council's March 3 action in unanimously approving 15 building permits, which gave the go-ahead for construction.

The issue had been tabled from the Feb. 17 council session when seems the seems of the good of the seems of the

lems on Richmond and would add problems to the area's storm water sewers. One person spoke in favor of Shoney's. He was shoney officials said residents, city building inspector John Jakich said Friday. "I think something can be worked out," Jakich said. "They are to the worked out, and they are they are to the worked out, and they are they ar

said.

Final approval of the rezoning remainst come from the City Courses.

someone. The fire trucks couldn't get between them, either," Brown said.

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"Guestioned by a woman in the
Guestioned by a 25-foot lot,
Echols replied, "Our building
inspector signed it (permit).
Not to grant the permit because
dwelling could be discriminatory
and result in legal proceedings,
the mayor said.

Third Ward Alderman George
Lewis said the only way and
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the state fire marshal decrees the buildings are too close together.
Franklin said he would have a survey made if its proposed construction would lower the value of neighborhood homes.

After considerable debate involving the audience, restricting the number of homes per lot was again broad the survey of the

Inspection of Shoney's site slated today

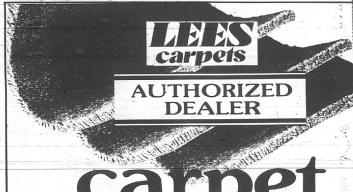
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WANT ADS GET RESULTS

Dawn Karmadulski of Granite City will attend Monmouth Col-lege beginning with the-fall term in September. The daughter of Donald and Tyonia Karmadulski, the City High School, where the te City High School, where the has been active with the swim team, photography club, Young Authors Club and the foreign language club. She is a member of the National Honor Society.



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By Bill Bagby Staff writer GRANITE CITY — A decision was not reached Thursday by the city's plan commission for the rezoning of four lots at Richmond Avenue and Nameoki Schoney's Restaurant. The commission's meeting was continued to 7 p.m. Thursday, March 26, at City Hall, 2000 Edison Ave., when a decision is expected to be reached from residential to highway commercial. Four other lots at the location are zoned commerical. Shoney's has an option to purchase the sight lots. Gressdents, mostly of Richmond Avenue and Fair Oaks Drive, attended the meeting. Six residents spoke out against the restaurant, saying it would be too close to residential rareas, would cause traffic prob-Gabriel hired for shop design

By Dave Gosnell Staff writer

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GRANITE CITY — Granite
City architect Henry Gabriel
City architect Henry
Gabriel
Gebool-Board to design the high
school's new automotive shop
and the expansion and resurfacing of parking lots and entrances
at the high school and the adjacent confide Junior High.
Gabriel will be paid 5½
cent of the auto shop's construccent of the auto shop's construction and conditions of the parking
lots and roadways.

No bids were sought for the
contract.

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Though no final estimates on the projects' costs have been given, Gabriel gave a prelimi-nary estimate of about \$215,000 for the shop. The entire project has been estimated at about

has been estimated at about 5600,000. That figure is expected to change as more detailed drawings are made. The shop and the new parking spaces are tentatively to be built for use this fall. When the shop to be a short with the shop to be an addition to the school's vocational building. The shop will allow automotive students to test and work on cars indoors, an option not now available.

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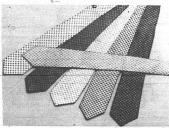
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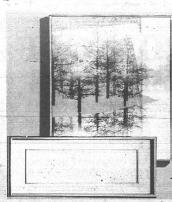
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WORD OF LIFE TABERNACLE

Edgar wants DUI repeaters subject to prison sentences SPRINGFIELD — Illinois Secretary State Jim Edgar stepped up his crusade against drunk drivers March 12, calling for legislation that would potentially subject third-time Driving Under the Influence (DUI) offenders to

offenses.

Madison County State's Attorney Dick Allen questioned Edgar's proposal to make threstime or more DUI offenders into felons subject to prison terms.

"I don't think the judges are going to put anybody in the Department of Corrections for

GOLD CHAIN, CASE TAKEN
Lois Williams, 2201 Orville Ave.,
told Madison County authorities
March 10 a burglar took a gold chain
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subject third-time Driving Under the Influence (DUI) offenders to prison terms.

Edgar_also called for a five-year loss of license for two DUI convictions and a 10-year revo-cation for three or more drunk driving convictions.

Current-law provides a one-year period of license revocation regardless of the number of offenses.

this," Allen said. "We already have a mandate to send certain defendants to intensive supervictorion of the control of the con

said.

Neither Edgar's office nor Allen could provide figures on the number of repeat DUI office nor the number of repeat DUI officer and the said of the said of

starting 45 days after an arrest, under a tough law pushed by Edgar that, went into effect Jan. 1 of last year.

But Edgar contended Thursday it is still not tough enough on repeat offenders.

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Edgar is also pushing a bill to increase the penalty for a first-time charge of driving, while a license is revoked (when it resulted from DUI. Teckless of the control of

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A third bill being pushed by Edgar would outlaw fake ID cards which look like driver licenses.

It would bar manufacture of cards resembling a genuine Illi-nois driver license or ID card and require disclaimers in large black type.

12th St. & Edwardsville Rd. TUNE IN SATURDAY MORNING 8:30 A.M.—WCBW 105 FM "PREACHING ON THE CHOICES" Henry Crippen, Pastor

TAPES, CAMERA STOLEN.
Richard Day, 2819 Edwards St.,
said March 10 a burglar entered his
car while it was parked on a lot at
20th Street and Delmar Avenue.
Taken were two cassette tapes, a
camera valued at \$100 and film.

WARRANTS BEING SOUGHT
Warrants alleging driving with a
suspended license, leaving the scene Warrants alleging driving with a suspended license, leaving the scene of an accident with property damage, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, and fleeing and attempting to elude police are being sought against Cary H. Whitehead, 33, of Dover, Tenn. following an accident at 9:35 p.m. March 6. There was \$1,000 damage to a lowered railroad gate at 20th and Qunicy streets.

MAN SERVED 3 WARRANTS
Charles D. Longo, 19, of 2133 Ohio
Ave. was served two Granite City
warrants March 11 alleging forgery
and a Pontoon Beach warrant alleging disorderly conduct. He was also
discorded the strong of the superdecity of the strong of the superdediscorder at 40 and Pentoureels.
Bail for Longo was set at \$508.

THREE INJURED IN MISHAP, POLICE CAR STRUCK ERROUTE CLIFFOR BURGH, 76, and Faye Buford, 76, both of 2027 Lee Ave., rever injured when their car collided Trout, 19, of 2255 Lee, at 4:50 pm. March 11 at 23rd Street and Madison Avenue. Trout and Mrs. Bufford were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center by ambulance following the mishap.

Mishap.
A policie car enroute to the accident, driven by Officer Randall A. Parks, 37, was struck at 4:52 p.m. in the 2200 block of Madison' Avenue by a station wagon driven by Patricia A. Penrose, 28, of St. Peters. Mo.

MAN ARRESTED FOR BATTERY
Timothy W. Werner, 24, of 2111
Lincoln Ave. was arrested March
for battery. He allegedy
face and tried to choke her. He
was released upon posting \$102
cash bail.

CAR DAMAGED BY FIRE

CAN DAMAGED BY FIRE, MOTORIST IS ARRESTED A fire caused \$1,000 damage March 14 to an auto owned by Michael G. Baggot, 30, of 2850 Edison Ave. Baggot told police he was driving in the 2700 block of Madison Arene when the auto to the engine compartment, started when the ear backfired, firemen said.

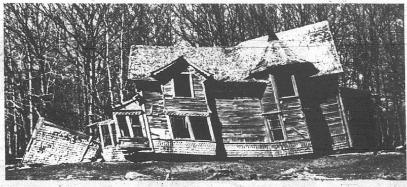
Officers charged Baggot with driving with a revoked license and liegal transportation of alcohol inlegal transportation of alcohol partly full beer cans in the auto. He was released after posting \$102 cash bail.

MOTORCYCLIST, PASSENGER
BOOKED ON EIGHT CHARGES
After seeing a motorcyclist
apparently traveling east in the
wrong lane of 18th Street at 2.35
the vehicle in the 1400 block of
Madison Avenue and arrested the
driver, Joseph B. Wilkinson, 22, of
2155 Waterman Ave., and his passenger, Andrew J. Malyas, 22, of
4734 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach,
gling with two officers when
advised he was under arrest, fle
was charged with resisting arrest,
injury to city property, riding a
motorcycle without special equipment and illegal possession of
Wilkinson was charged with
driving while his license was
suspended, improper lane usage,
driving a motorcycle without special equipment and illegal transportation of alcohol.

MAN INJURED IN ACCIDENT
Delbert N. Winters, 37, of 2992
Denver St. was injured at 4:28
p.m. March 15 when his auto collided with a car driven by Ruby
Walker, 63, of 1864 Poplar St. The
accident occurred in front of
Walker's home.

GARAGE BURGLAR GETS TOOLS
A burglar removed a window to
enter a garage at the home of
Racquel Penny, 1838 Olive St., and
stole a grey tool box containing
assorted hand tools. A two-ton
floor jack, an ax, bench grinder,
power saw and battery charger
were also taken.

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Eagle Park residents to meet with officials

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

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By Valorie Evendon
Staff writer
Madison County State's Attormey Dick Allen will attend Eagle
Park's next community meeting,
scheduled at 3 p.m. Saturday,
April 4, at the Eagle, Park,
Perports Ed Salmond, Venice
Township road commissioner,
Establishing a Neighborhood
Watch crimeblockers program,
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people at the April meeting and we are going to choose block watch and a community clean-up program, "Salmond said.

Other officials agreeing to attend the April 4 meeting include "Paul Hawkins, chief of the April 4 meeting include "Paul Hawkins, chief of the April 4 meeting include "Paul Hawkins, chief of the April 4 meeting include "Paul Hawkins, chief of the April 4 meeting of the April 4 meeting on the April 4 meeting on County Sheriff's Department and Madison County Community Development agency bothem with stray dogs and we need information about the availability of Community Development funds for resurfacing roads and exactly what are the eligibility results of the April 4 meeting in person or send a representative, the road commissioner said.

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ARE ARRESTED AT MOTEL

David M. Deschasie: 18, of 2909

21, of 16 Mercer Drive and Lenoard

T. Adams, 18, of 3111 Kirkpatrick
Homies were charged at 3:55 a.m.

March 9 with contributing to the
delinquency of a minor. Two
14-year-old Granite City girls were
charged with curfew violation when
taken into custody at the Illini Motel,
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Schellhardt of the 2400 block of

Cieveland Boulevard- in the nose
with his fist.

The two girls were released to

their parents ormotices to appear at
a hearing.

BURGLAR LOOTS PARKED VAN
Joe Adams of 2573 Hodges Ave.
told police March 10 a burglar took a
tool box, a radar detector, a tackle
box and 6-8 cassette tapes from his
van while it was parked af the side of
his home. Value of the items is \$830.

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DUI ALLEGED IN ACCIDENT
Ronnie J. Allison, 47, of 3008 E.
23rd St. was charged March 12
with driving under the influence of
alcohol and leaving the scene of an
accident with vehicle damage. His
auto allegedly struck the rear of a
van, driven by Robert M. Kidwell,
2810 E. 24th St., at 6.20 p.m. at
22nd Street and Washington Avenue. Police located Allison at E.
23rd Street and Ridgedale Avenue.

CHARDER AT 28TH MADISON

CHARGED AT 28TH, MADISON
Mark D. Withers, 29, of 2960
Madison Ave. was charged at 2:07
a.m. March 14 with driving under
the influence of alcohol at 26th
Street and Madison Avenue.

DUI, STOPLIGHT CHARGES
Richard A. Dittrich, 27, of 3505
Kirkpatrick Homes was charged at
under the influence of alcohol, driving with a suspended license and
passing a red traffic light at 23rd
Street and Madison Avenue. He was
also served a 1984 warrant alleging
he failed to appear at a hearing on a
charge of driving without a license.
DUI, WALK CHARGES FILED
Verban L. Nowlin, 38, of 2707
Cayuga St. was charged at 7:57
p.m. March 14 with driving under,
the influence of alcohol and driving on a sidowalk in the 300 block
of Kirkpatrick Homes.

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CHARGED ON MADISON AVENUE John A. Sobczak, 35, of 3040 Due Ave. was charged at 2:54 a.m. Fe 28 with driving under the influence of alcohol in the 2500-2700 blocks Madison Avenue.

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Dick Allen, Madison County state's altorney, on March 16 sissued a "citizens alert." It is bart of 'an on-going program to alert the consumer to potential problems, Allen said. On the part of the consumer, and continued misleading information on Cencom Cable, it is necessary to caution and inform the cable subscribers just exactly what their options are with regard to the PD-3 (an attachment for the subject to the SIs service view your cable service. You will not be subject to the SIs service charge for not installing the PD-3 at the would have a larger base in "You will not lose your basic and pay services at this ""If you do not intend to pur-"". If you do not intend to pur-"". If you do not intend to pur-"". "You do not intend to pur-"". "You do not intend to pur-"". "If you do not intend to pur-

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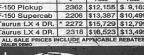


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Sightings prompt officials to move hunt for leopard

search for the cat's lair, officials said.
Federal animal control officer Ron Ogden said last week that prints discovered at an abandoned rock quarry on Stolle Road are the most positive evidence uncovered in the search for the cat.
In the search for the cat.
Ogden said after following a trail of cat prints for half a mile through the muddy quarry.
"What is encouraging is we see here fresh prints, made within the last 24 hours, and raints right next to them soveral days old." Ogden said. "The cat must spend a lot of time up level, days the cat when the cat was the cat was the cat when the cat was th

said. "The cat must spend a lot of time up here."
East Carondelet Mayor Herb Simmons, St. Clair County Animal Control Director Tom Amlung and Ogden were in a meeting last week to determine whether to re-locate-traps. that were placed around East Carondelet to catch the leopard. Ogden said trups are being lost or stolen from locations where signified and prints had supported to the control of the country of t

received a call from Jerry Roth, a district trustee for the Prairie Du district trustee for the Prairie Du Roth and his wife, Trudy, sighted the leopard sunning itself on a levy near their home on March 3 at about 2:30 p.m. "I was one of the more skeptain." I was one of the more skeptain." I was one of the more skeptain. "I was one of the more skeptain." I was one of the more skeptain. "I was one of the more skeptain." I was one of the more skeptain. "I was looking at." Roth saw the leopard through his gun sight and began to apply the skeptain. "I was just trying to do my civic called authorities."

I was just trying to do my civic

duty," Roth said. "I'm not interested in a lot of publicity."
Roths said the leopard appeared
apparently sunning itself.
"I noticed the gloss of its coat in
the sunlight," said Mrs. Roth. "It
was there again the next day when
I brought the kids home from
school. We haven't scen it since s,
authorities began searching area
rock quarries for signs of the cat.
The result was some of the
clearest prints taken of the animal
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clearest prints taken of the animal
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The result was signted in the bluff
area again on March 7 by Anna
Dugan of rural East Carondelet.
"It was in my back yard close to
a tree house my kids used to play
in," Dugan said. "My dog was

barking out the window. When I looked to see what it was barking about, I noticed the cat."

Dugan said the cat stood in her back yard for several minutes before looking at the dog and running away.

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PAW PRINT: Authorities claim this paw print was made the same day this photo was taken. The print, and feces found in the area, should lead to identification of the much sought animal.

Bidwill hands off to McNary

By Buck Collier
ST. LOUIS Football Cardinals owner Bill Bidwill gave St.
Louis County Execut wife when
handed him an official National Football League football March Bidwill said, "you
come the ball."
Indeed The ball is McNary's
to run with — or drop. There
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Bidwill's commitment is the key
to getting investors for a domed

stadium in Maryland Heights.
An announcement about investors should come within two
Developers William II. Bruce
and Joe Mason were identified
as potential investors in the stating the stadium include the use
of about \$50 million in private
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EPA threatens Monsanto suit

Staff writer

SAUGRT — Monsanto officials
began seeking a meeting with the
Illinois Environmental Protection
Agency after the IEPA threatened
a suit last week against the W. G.
Krummerich plant.
Controversy arose about what
the IEPA claims is Monsanto's
refusal to make suggested improvements in cooling systems at
the plant.

provements in cooling systems at the plant. "While Monsanto has been cooperative in some aspects, they did not want to redesign their cool-ing system," said IEPA spokesman Will Flower on March 12 from the agency's Springfield

"The expansion joints are at the center of the controversy." Flower said.

The IEPA recommended several revisions in plant operations after a March 3, 1986 accident that allowed chlorosulfone acid toescape into the atmospherical that allowed chlorosulfone acid toescape into the atmospherical that allowed chlorosulfone acid toescape into the atmospherical that allowed chlorosulfone acid parallel that allowed chlorosulfone acid, spread to see an outside engineering firm examine the expansion joints and found it to be the safest alternative, said spokesman Andrea Smith.

Smith said on site inspection of the company their system was the company thein

do with the cooling process, she said.

Monsanto presented its final report on the cooling system to the IEPA on Peb. 3. Smith said the pieze and the process of the sagency with all of the information they have asked for," said Jack Malloy, plant manager.

"At no time in the process did where any indication that the have any indication that they have a process of the process of

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School will are me at Pitzman
School, on Mi assippi Avenue,
just a mile away from the building
parish ancilinen decided to
abandon on March 9.
Councilmen decided to condemn
the 4-year-off site E. First St.
after the northeast wall began to
creep noticeably away from the
rest of the building.
Father Louis Peterson said last
week that cracks in the wall began
widening in October after a leafy
of the danger.

"From what I'm told, there's
always been some cracks, but
since last summer they've gotten
worse," Peterson said. Peterson
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and is covered bricks of a mushy
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walls to replice the broken in the and discovered bricks of a mushy consistency with the wall caused the pipe to break, or if it leaked for a long time and caused the wall to settle," Peterson, said. "The parish council wasn't going to take any chances."

Alerted to the danger, the church hired architects to take samples of the wall structure during the council wasn't going to take samples of the wall structure during the council wasn't be a set of the wall would be unsafe if it creeped another 1/2 inch away from the floor inside.

Experts said the building would



FATHER LOUIS PETERSON points to a growing crack in the northeast wall of Holy Family School. The cracks forced closing of the school last week.

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cost more w Apper-rebuild.
WHGK Inc., of Belleville, made its report on the situation at the parish's March 9 meeting. Peter-son estimated the wall moved

½-inch between the time the leak was discovered and the council decided to vacate the school. "They decided not to take any chances and not wait for it to move anymore," Peterson said.

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Classes were held in the school's gymnasium on Tuesday.
District 187 school officials offered to lease the Pitzman School to the Catholic school if the Catholic school is specified by the Catholic school in the Catholic school is given the Catholic school in the Catholic school in the Catholic school is given to the Catholic school in the Cat

Peterson said the parish would spend about \$600,000 to build a new school on property near the church.
"We have to test the ground to find where the firmest soil is located," Peterson said. "That will determine where we build."

Peterson hopes to raise at least half of the money for a new building through fund-raising ef-forts. The rest, he said the Belleville diocese may provide as a 6-percent loan.

"We hope to have it under roof by next winter," Peterson said. No fund-raisers are planned yet, but Peterson said the church has already received \$180,000 in donations.

"I was packing things into a truck and an elderly couple drove up and handed us a check for \$500." Peterson said. "They said they couldn't help us move, but they wanted to help with the new school."

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BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

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Presidential contender praises the president

By Buck Collier
Staff writer
ST. LOUIS — Virtually everyone at a Republican Party fundraiser at West Port Plaza last
week was smiling. Everyone,
that is, but the Sheraton Inn's
bartenders who were working,
but doing little work.
Considering the
wasn't much liquor sold. Television evangelist and presidential
hopeful Pat Robertson uses a
different kind of spirit to motivate his audience.

hopeful Pat Robertson uses a different kind of spirit to motivate his audience.

And motivated they were interrupting Robertson's speech several times with applause. The crowd of about 400, who paid 323 a ticket to the party of Missouri Republicans, heard Robertson. Robertson defended the Reagan administration's efforts in the Iran-Contra affair, rejecting claims that it's a "scandal." Rather, he said, the issue is this country's lack of attention to communist aggression.

"Congress of the United States and the nation's press sin't doing anything to liberate this world from communism; that's the

anything to liberate this world from communism; that's the scanda," Robertson said. He pointed out that during President Ronald Reagan's ten-ure, no country has gone com-munist. Robertson then settled into a more conventional political rhet-"Ronald Reagan has made us proud to be Americans again." he said, citing lower inflation and interest rates and more jobs created.



applause when he talked about the education system, saying it's "failing. The kids of America are not impaired; the educational system is what's Impaired."

Though the crowd obviously was staunchly Republican, a fact noted in the opening prayer, there was at least one conspicuted in the opening prayer. There was at least one conspicuted in the opening prayer, there was at least one conspicuted in the opening prayer. The opening prayer, there was at least one conspicuted in the opening prayer. St. Louis City Alternanic President Tom Zych.

Zych said he attended the fund-raiser strictly as "a citizen" who wanted to hear Robertson.

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Warming up the crowd for Robertson was U.S. Rep. Jack Buechner, R. Kirkwood. Buechner one-liners got a laugh at the expense of a fellow Missouri congressman. Democratic presidential hopeful Richard Gephardt.

"You might wonder what a Missouri congressman is doing here (in St. Louis)" Buechner bere (in St. Louis)" Buechner Jowa."

AIDS hotline getting calls

Approximately a dozen calls a day are coming into the Madison Program information line.

The toll-free phone line at 1-800-345-2383 began March 2 and is staffed from 9 a.m. until noon, Monday through Friday.

"Many callers have questions abut transmission of the HIV virus which causes ADS," said over the callers are requesting the HIV-antibody test," he added.

The HIV-antibody test is a blood test which shows that an individual has or has not come in contact with the virus, he explained.

in contact with the virus, he explained.

The laboratory at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City is the first lab in Madison County to participate in the HIV-antibody testing component of the

"Other sites for the blood test are being set up in different areas of the county and should be in operation in the near future," Miller said.

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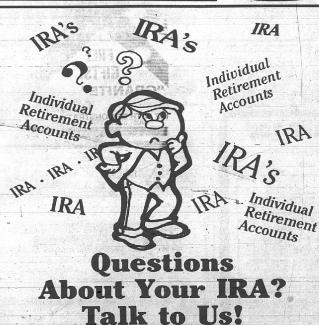
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The Granite City High School South class of 1977 is having difficulty locating some classmates for its of the control of the c





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Overlooked deductions mean taxpayers cheat themselves

Taxpayers can guard against missing deductions to which they are entitled by taking five simple steps, says the Society of Certified Public Accountants.

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that you compute the reduction when you compute the reduction when you compute the reduction when you can also the next step. Taxpayers accurately should calculate their charitable contributions. Most people know that if they give money to a charity, they can take a full deduction no matter whether or not they itemize. But, did you give more than money?

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If you have given clothes to a thrift store or furniture to a bazaar, you may qualify for an additional deduction. On the other additional deduction. On the other hand, and the state of the state of

deducted.

One word of caution: Before you start adding up your contributions, make sure all the organizations that you helped are

tax-exempt.

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Figure your average taxable income for those three years, amd then multiply by 140 percent. If your 1986 taxable income exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may benefit-from exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may benefit-from exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may benefit-from exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may benefit-from exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may benefit-from exceeds this figure by more than \$5,000, you may be not than \$5,000, you may be fifted for income exceeds the figure by more than \$5,000, you may be fifted from the property of the p

Bi-State hires deputies as reorganization ends

The Bi-State Development Agency has named two new dep-uty executive directors to help Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo.

Executive Director R. Raleigh D'Adamo.
Paul J. Ballard, 37, of Webster Groves has been appointed deputy executive director and general Raymond S. Jurkowski, also 37, of White Plains, N.Y., has been named deputy executive director and general manager of administration and finance.
The appointments will be effective in April.
effective in April.
H. Setzer and deputy general manager for operations Elliott Jones. Both were employees of ATE Management and Service of Cincinnati, which Bi-State contracted with to run its bus The new appointments com-

contracted with to run its bus service.

The new appointments com-plete a reorganization of the agency that began late last year. The reorganization is meant to save money and transfer transit management from a contracted firm to management by Bi-State employees, said Thomas Stur-

tation.

At Bi-State, he will oversee all operating functions, including bus service, St. Louis Downtown-Parks Airport, the Gateway Arch tram and garage and other activities.

activities.

Jurkowski's duties will include administrative and financial functions, marketing, planning, research, budgeting and fiscal

He had been deputy commis-sioner of transportation for Westchester County N.Y., where D'Adamo was transportation commissioner before coming to Bi-State Jurkowski has 15 years of experience in public administration.

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Cost is \$1 per-person, which
includes refreshments. Tickets
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tion office at the door.

Participants will face three comedians from the Kramer Agency of Grand Rapids, Mich., for two minutes each. Persons not laughing will receive \$25. Judges will be GCC faculty and staff members is the second in a staff second to the second of t

Teen program depends on youth, community

"What is wrong with our teen agers today?"

This general phrast-represents an attitude that adults express regarding youth of the '30s, local health officials say. They have scheduled a workshop on the top-linerases reported in the number of teenagers who are sexual-type to the company of the top-linerases reported in the number of teenagers who are sexual-type eating discovery of the top-linerases reported in the number of teenagers who are sexual-type eating discovery of the top-linerases reported in the number of teenagers who are sexual-type eating discovery of the top-linerase reported in the top-linerase reporte

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withe goal is to change the 350 who can then influence thousands.

The success of the conference as said to be largely dependent the said to be largely dependent the said to be largely dependent the said to be community for participating the said to be conference to the said to be come another the said to be come another the said to be conference parent nights.

Parent nights will be held in Boxana, Edwardsville and Grante City in early April, to inform both the parents of those teens who attended to those teens who attended to the said the said to the said the said the said to the said the

Class reunion set April 11

The January 1942 class of Granite City High School will have a 45th-year class reunion at Sunset Hills Country Club, Saturday, The Hill Country Club, Saturday, The Hill Hill Country Club, Saturday, The Hill Hill Country Club, Saturday, The Hill Country Club, Saturday, Satur

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Burroughs again named to board of education

SPRINGFIELD — Collinsville attorney Thomas L. Burroughs was reappointed by Gov. James Thompson March 13 to another term on the State Board of Education.

New six-year term — expiring in January 1993 + on the board

Board before getting the state post, which is non-salaried and pays expenses only.

He was one of four SBE members reappointed. The others are David W. Juday of Sycamore, George' H. Thompson of Prophetstown and Carol N. Johnston of Dee Plaines.

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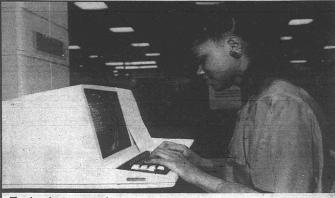
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COMPUTER ASSIGNMENT Yurl Foster of Madison, a student at Belleville Area liege, spends some time with the library computer for an assignment at the Granite City mpus.

20 Venice teachers get notices

By valerie Evenion
Staff writer
VENICE — Twenty teachers
in the School District will be getting letters of honorable dismissal this week as authorized by the
Board of Education.
Faculty members receiving
Faculty members
of Schools Robert N.
Vickers said.
A public hearing on the dismissal notices was held Thursday night prior to a regular
board meeting. A resolution
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ty" was adopted by board members.
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of federal ann-state tunning at Lincoin Techn," the administrator at the control of the control

40 teachers were included on the dismissal list. "I think Mr. Ponce has a good feeling, as we do, that the pro-grams will be funded," Vickers said. "Very hopefully so, " respond-ed Peter Ponce, Venice-Lincoln director.

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director.
Ponce has heard unofficially that VLTC will receive for 1987-88 about the same funding as last year, he reported.
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(BAC Photo by Ed Sedej) PRETTY AS A PICTURE — Dick Werths of Granite City, a student at Belleville Area College, puts the final touches on a project for art class at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Tuition increased at SIU

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12, to be effective with the summer sessions this year.
The Illinis Board of Higher Education, at its meeting on Jan. 6, formally, recommended the increase at public universi-

ties for fiscal year 1988, begin-ning July 1. IBHE staff said the recommended increase would provide about \$8.2 million of a total proposed increase of about \$87.5 million for public universi-ties.

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The current academic year ruition rates, recommended increases, and approved fiscal students are full-time resident students are full-time resident. SIU at Edwardsville: underSIU at Edwardsville: undergraduate, \$1,045.68, \$41.85

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University officers said there is no desirable alternative to the increase approved for the next fiscal year.

Without the increase SIU would have lost \$1.31 million in budgeted funding being recommended by the IBHE.



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BUSHING UP: Vincent Ashal of Granite City, a Belleville Area College student, works on a painting for his art class at the Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road.

Placement exams scheduled

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istry, computer science. English, music theory physics, and world music theory physics, and world with the control of the cont

Summer day camps offered for youths

Young people are 5 to 17 will be able to enjoy the atmosphere of the campus at SIUE in summerces again that you concern the campus at SIUE in summerces again that your computers of the camps offer hands on experiences. For example, computer campers work directly on university computers. Science campus find the model of the computer of the computer

attended last summer's camps. Additional spaces are available this summer. For information and a brochure listing fees, dates and elivable with the control of the control

The brochure was prepared early this year to help parents plan camp experiences as part of the summer vacation schedules of their children.

There's a camp for nearly childhood activity: computer with the composition of th

Most of the camps last a week or two. The activities last from early June to mid-August.

Some changes have been made to enhance the value of the summer experiences.

The upper age limit has been raised for the two writing camps conducted by the department of conducted by the department of said coordinator Eugene Violette, department assistant chairman.

"Last summer we had about 50 students ages 8 to 15 in each of the two sessions. We got a lot of requests to raise it to 16 so we could take in more students who wanted to improve their writing for the upper high school grades," he said.

The camps combine education and fun, even when they focus on classroom activity such as computer or writing studies. Vigorous recreational programs are part of each camp's scheduler and residential camp programs. The instructors are regular faculty members, assisted by talented SIUE students.

Many parents take summer classes while their children mer University schedule also is available by calling 682-3210.



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Illinois Senate Bill 750, which was signed into law on Vuly 18, 1985, provides that parents and guardians are entitled to state. reimbursement for qualifying transportation expenses paid Parent(s) or legal guardian(s) who must provide transportation to and from school, because free transportation is not available for their children, may be eligible for example, bus fares, or mileage reimbursement for private autos at 21 cents per mile. Regional Superintendent of Schools Gene Briggs said. "If of Schools Gene Briggs said." If Regional Superintendent of providing this transportation. "1) Was the pupil under the age of 21 at the close of the school are in the pupil and the pupil and the pupil and the second services are supplied to the second services and the second services are supplied to the second services and the second services are supplied to the second services are supplied to

Brass quintet at BAC

The Chicago Brass Quinter will perform at Belleville Area The Concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Belleville Campus theater, 250 Carlyle Road. Cost is \$2 per person.

Tickets are available in the

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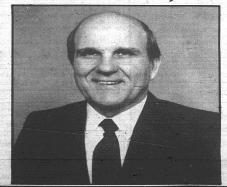
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PASTOR KENNETH REEVES

Gladys I. Murphy, 74, of 2233
Delmar Ave., ill for four weeks,
died Wednesday morning, March
18, 1987, at Colonial Haven Nursing Home.
Born in Rolla, Mo., she was a
lifelong resident of this area. Mrsmurph business for many years
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Her remains were donated to

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Her remains were donated to
Washington University School of
Medicine. Davis Funeral Home,
21st Street and Cleveland Boulevard, Granite City, was in charge
of arrangements.

O'Connell

Shirley J. O'Connell, 52, of Granite City, died at 3 a.m. today, March 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Arrangements are pending at Lahey-Sedlack Euneral Home, 615.

Madison Ave., Madison.

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Angela Rose (Butch) Shambro, 78, of 1288 Orole St., Venice, ill for two years, died at 2:25 a.m. Wednesday, March 18, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she was a patient for two weeks.

Born in Streator, Ill., Mrs. Shambro was a lifelong resident of this area. She was a member of St. Venice Scinior Citizen Club.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Samuel J. Shambro Sr., in 1972 and by a daughter.

Survivors include four sons, Samuel J. Shambro Jr., Granite City, William Shambro, Belleville, City, William Shambro, Belleville, City, Husen, Shambro, Sappington, Mo.; one daughter, Mrs. Danny Patrica) Niles, Granite City; three brothers, Anthony Butch, Venice, and Joseph Busch and John Butch, both of Granite City; a sister, Mrs. August (Mary) conditions of the state of the state

visitation will be from 5 to 9 m. Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 200 Madison by the Friday at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 200 Madison by the August of Funerals, 200 Madison by the File at Wales and Funeral File at Gehien will celebrate a 9:30 a.m. Mass Saturday at 8t. Mark's Catholic Church, Sixth Street and Linson Avenue, Venice, with burial following at Catvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Masses are requested as memorials.

William H. Siner, 76, of Mitchell, died at 2:55 p.m. Tuesday, March 19, 1987, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. He was ill for one year.

A 48-year resident of this area, he was born in Terre Haute, Ind. Mr. Siner was employed by Lexow Corp., Edwardsville, for 30 years and retired there as an electrician.

He was of the Presbyterian faith and served with the U.S. Army during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Blanche (Madosh) Siner; two



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sons, Bill and Jerry Siner, both of Mitchell; two brothers, Harold Siner, Dupo, and Wayne Siner, Danville; one sister, Mrs. Bill (Virgina) willis, Danville; four grandchildren.

Visitation will begin at 5 p.m today at Thomas Memorial Mortury, 2200 Pootoon Road, where the Rev. Linda Shugert will conduct 10:36 a.m. services Friday, Burial Edwardsville.

Funeral conducted for Palma Sugg, 70

for Palma Sugg, 70
Fineral services were conducted at 2 p.m. today at Schild-knecht Funeral Home in Mulberry Grove, Ill., for Palma J. "Kate." Sug, 70, of Mulberry Grove, formerly of Madison. She died at 1:20 a.m. Toesday, she shad at 1:20 a.m. Toesday, 120 a.m. T

Early dismissal

cucners' conference, scheduled at SIUE.

At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, aldermen agreed to co-sponsor an appreciation dinner and reception bonoring the council beautiful team.

The public event will take place from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, March 28, at the Venice Senior Kielin and Errowy streets. More than 120 people are expected to participate.

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday newspapers include:

BAGI, Mrs. Billie Jean (Cook)
33, of Granite City, who died in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 7:07 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 1987. Services were held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Nameoki Presbyterian Church, 1700 Nameoki Road. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards-ville. Friends called at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave-

BAKER, Clarence W., 59, of 2216 State St., who died at St. Elizabeth

Funeral services

Births

in Venice

By Valerie Evenden Staff writer

OPERATION OF the senior citizens informational and referral office is discussed Thursday between Barbara Mikoff, left, and Bill Burcky, chairman of Granite City's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee.

Senior office opens

Staff writer

VENICE — Classes in the
Venice schools will be dismissed
for parent-teacher conferences,
starting about 11:30 a.m. Friday,
Superintendent of Schools Robert
N. Vickers said this week.
Students will leave school
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students will be served at staggered intervals,
depending on grade level, Vickers said.
No classes will be held on
March 27 when faculty members
teachers' conference, scheduled
at SIUE.
At Tuesday night's City Cour-

By Bill Bagby
Staff writer
GRANITE CITY — After
months of planning, a senior citizen's information and referral
office has opened.

Located on the face will provide
information on senior programs
and direct seniors to service
agencies designed to help meet
their needs.

The office will be open from
8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday
manned by Barbara Mikoff,
Seniors can visit the office in
person or call at 452-6234, Mikoff
said. Requests for information

Film showing set at Central Baptist

The film "Beyond the Cross," filmed largely by the persecuted church inside Russia, will be shown at Central Baptist Church, 3840 Illinois 111, Sunday, March 22, at 9:45 a.m.
"Christiansiding a message to the church in the West...a message of triumph and victorious Christian growth as the church under oppression risks life to worship, to fellowship, and to receive the word of God," the Ret. 39 me Musatics, host part of the Church and the

tor, said.

This message is presented in the film, which was produced by Underground Evangelism, a missionary outreach group based in Camarillo, fault over the past It was filmed. The produced by the produc

Medical Center at 10:03 a.m.-Mon-day, March 16, 1987. Services were held at 1 p.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Lake View Memorial Gardens, Belleville.

BONNER, Mrs. Estelle Butler, 68, of 176 Thomas Terry Homes, Broadfyn, who was promosed dead on an entry Homes, dead on a state of 50 p.m. Blonday, March 2, 1897. Services were held at 7, p.m. Sunday, March 8, at Union Baptist Church, Broak-lyn. Burial was March 9 at Sunset Gardens of Memory Cemetery,

will be kept confidential, she said.

The office was moved to City Har from the red worm at Crapital City Township Hall because the red room was used too much, Bill Burcky, chairman of Granite City's Senior Citizens Advisory Committee, said at a meeting Thursden, said at promised a room for the office in City Hall.

"Traffic-wise, it's a better situation," Burcky said.

Establishment of the office was recommended to the committee in a needs assessment study preapred last year.

Mikoff will begin to train vol-unteers from the Retired Senior Volunteer-Program (RSVP) to assist in manning the office, she said. She has also established a cross-index file of services avail-able to area seniors, she said. "I'm really pleased we've got this (information and referral) office established, said Nan Henderson, committee secretary.

Henderson's term on the committee will expire next month along with members Juanita Crawley and John Pekarik.

The committee is slated to meet again at 3 p.m. Wednesday, April 8.

MATHENIA, Arthur William, 70, of 2450 Sheridan Ave., who was pronounced dead at his home at 1:12 p.m. Friday, March 13, 1987. Services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at Tri-City Park Tabernacle Church, Maryulle Road and Clark Avenue, Burial was at Sunset Hill control of the Church March 10 and Clark Church March 10 and Clark Avenue, Burial was at Sunset Hill control of the Church March 10 and Clark Avenue, Burial was at Sunset Hill control of the Church Chapter 10 and Church 11 and Church 12 and Church 12 and Church 12 and Church 12 and Church 13 and Church 14 and Church 14 and Church 15 and Church 1

NARUP, Gerald J., 68, of Madison, who was pronounced dead upon arrival at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 5:28 p.m. Sunday, March 15, 1897. Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Pieper Funeral Home, 1929 Cleveland Blvd. Burlard Host. St. Francis Cemetery, Jerseyville.

STEFANOFF, Joseph, 60, of Meadowlane Drive, Mitchell, who died at 10 a.m. Monday, March 16, 1987, at home. Services were held at 10 a.m. today at Irwin Chapel for Funerals, 2801 Madison Ave. Burial was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwardsville.

SUGG, Mrs. Palma J. "Kate," 70, of Mulberry Grove, III., formerly of Madison, who died at 1:20 a.m. Tuesday, March 17, 1987, at Utlaut Memorial Hospital, Greenville. Schildkneckt Funeral Home in Mulberry Grove is in charge of arrangements.

Coming events

Culinary fare

MADISON FISH FRY is set for 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday, MArch 20, at the Recration Center, Seventh Street and Lee Avenue, by the Nativity of the Virgin Mary Orthdox Church. The cost is \$3.75.
FRIDAY FISH FRIES through April 17 are being held at \$1. Joseph Church, 21st and State streets, at \$3.75, or \$2.75 for sandwiches and children's plates. Fresh Icelandic cod is featured. Springtime and Easter crafts are on sale.

SPAGHETTI AND FISH will be featured by \$1. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 Friday, March 20, from 11 a.m., until-the evening at Polish Hall, \$26 Greenwood \$1. Madison. Prices are \$3.75; \$3.25 for a child's plate; or \$1.50 for a sandwich. The Remede Band will play for dancing from 8 to midnight; \$6 per person.

Other events

Millstadt. Officer Funeral-Home, East St. Louis, was in charge.

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CHOAT. Richard A. 23, of 807
Lowa St. Madison, formerly of
Granite City, who was pronounced
dead in the emergency room at St.
Elizabeth Medical Center at 10
p.m. Wednesday, March 11, 1987.
Mass was celebrated at 9:30 a.m.
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Centerry, Edwardsville, Friends
called at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, 2205 Pontoon Road.

EYANS, Meredith S. Jr., 64, of 2154 Edison Ave., who died at 3 a.m. Saturday, March J. 4987, at Jefferson Barrucks Medical Con-ter, efferson Barrucks Medical Con-ter, efferson Barrucks Medical Wednesday at Mercer Mortuary, 1418 Niedringhaus Ave. Burial was at the National Cemetery, Jeffer-son Barracks, Mo.

INGRAM, Ronald L., 30, of 2832 Edgewood-Ave., who died in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at 4:53 a.m. Mon-day, March 16, 1987. Mass was celebrated at 9 a.m. Wednesday at St. Joseph Catholle Chuirch, 21st and State streets. Burfal was at Sunset Hill Cemetery, Edwards-ville. Friends called at Irwin Cha-pel for Funerals, 2301 Madison Ave.

INCOME TAX ADVICE for senior citizens is being given at the Moose Lodge, 19th and Adams streets, Tuesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to noon by the Tax-Aide program of the American Association of Retired Persons.

CIRCUT-BREAKER AND INCOME TAX forms assistance will be provided by Nenl Kelso, BAC Programs and Services for Older Persons. He will be at McKinley School, 22nd and Ilowa streets, Mondays and Thursdays from 8:30 a.m. to noon, by appointment only at 876-3223.

Walmsley-Superintendent gets one-year contract

ly cooperative" about hiring administrators, Walmsley said. He said such cooperation has

He said such cooperation has worked.
"Administrators selected in the last 12 months have been working very well." he said has made is to meet with school administrators every Monday-He calls the practice a "team approach."
"I felt too many times people were making unitateral deciration of soing on on a regular basis," he said.
The district also has a better.

Arrested-

Police nab suspects, accuse one of murder

accuse one of murder (Cominued from Page 1A)

Johnston and Mr. Choat left the home through the front door the control of the c

Trial-

Bruce trial enters eighth day today (Continued from Page 1A)

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attended his wedding, uninvited,
several days before the murder,
several days before the murder,
Jack came to her house around 7
pm. April 30 to eat.
"He always came by and ate
supper," she said.
After talking to someone on a
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Jean McDaniel of Granite City
said she saw Bruce at the Inn
Between Tavern, \$200 Maryville
Roud, three times the night of
April 30 and early morning May
Janice Brooks, a singer who

Janice Brooks, a singer who was performing at Charle's Restaurant, 3120 Nameoki Road, said she talked with Bruce about 1:10 a.m. May 1 in the restaurant.

The trial was scheduled to resume at 9:30 a.m. today.

Grassroots

Upcoming meetings of Quad-City Area governmental taxing bodies include: GRANITE CITY PARK BOARD, 6 p.m. Thursday, March 19, Wilson Park Office (special meeting), MADISON SCHOOL BOARD, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 19, 1707 Fourth St., Madison.

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Obstetrics staff offering classes

The Obstatrics Department of St. Elizabeth Medical Canary Granite City, is offering a variey of classes throughout the next several months. Classes include Early Pregnancy, Breastfeeding, Creative Parenting, and Expectable Community Service and meeting the Pre-Natal Classes are provided as a community service and meeting the Pre-Natal Classes of the Service and Granita Community Service and meeting the Pre-Natal Classes are for women less than six months pregnant and provide information on nutrition, exercise, breast conditioning, how a woman's body changes during develops. Classes meet for two consecutive Mondays, April 20 and 27, from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Lamaze Classes introduce expecting parents during the last of the Lamaze method of birthing. The six-week series of classes includes relaxation and breating techniques, discussion of labor and delivery, medications introduction to parenting and breastfeeding, and a tour of the OB Department. All classes meet from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Pre-registration is required dates between June 1 and Aug. 15 begin on the following days: Tuesday sessions, April 15: and present the previous pregnancy(ies) and feel a need to refresh their knowledge for their Refresher Course option is available. The expecting mother and coach should attend the first class of the Lamaze classes. At that time, the prenature instruction who have a time of the present of the regular series to attend.

Breastfeeding your Baby is a class for their other contents of their series to attend.

By Mary Halford, RN

INA District 10 member
When the alarm clock goes off
at 5:30 each morning what motivates nurses to open their eyes,
throw their feet on the floor, and
pull themselves out of bed?
There have been various studies
that analyze what gives people
the incentive to go to work each
day.

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Money is one motivating factor, but not necessarily the most influential one. Many employees have taken job demotions to increase their job satisfaction.

It has been found that if a person is not happy with his/her job, he/she will not be motivated to fulfill the duties to the utmost some freedom in making decisions and has well-defined, achievable goals set, the duties of the job will be more apt to be completed the best way possible.

We nurses often assume that our co-workers who are somewhat lazy "lack motivation.' Actually, hey do not lack motivation, but are simply medicated to the "good employee."

Life experiences influence

want to know more about the subject. Topics include advantages of breastfeeding, suggestions for increasing success and avoiding problems, tips for work, and basic how-to information. The class will meet on Monday, March 23, from 1 p.m.

The orique program that provides insight and information about becoming better parents. The program is designed for couples expecting a baby, and for newborn. Grandparents and other special people who assist in the care of the new family member can also benefit from this class.

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newborn baby.

Children must be two years old or older and the expectant mother must be at least six months pregnant. The child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the child must be accompanied by a parent, who will also be involved in the accompanied of the child will be accompanied to the child

Nurses motivated, moving

the day and work at a slower, less goal-oriented pace.
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and rewarding.

The profession offers a large variety of settings which opens up a panoramic arena of job opportunities. Sixty-five percent of nurses remain in the hospital at this time.

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Projections by the Health and Human Services Commission in its second report to the president and Congress predicts for 1990 the hospital occupancy rate will be down and community health nursing needs will rise.

Nurses are looking toward nurser-un clinics and thirt-party rate. The construction of the control of the con

Screenings here for study of hypertension

Researchers: from Washington University School of Medicine in St Discoverity School of Medicine in St Discovering School of Medicine in St Discovering School of Schoo

hypertension division at the School of Medicine and a physician at Barnes Hospital, a sponsoring institution of the Washington U. Medical Center. The study is being conducted in cooperation with St. Louis University.

SHEP is designed to answer a long-debased question: Whether lowering Stolic pressure with drugs will decrease heart attacks and stroke Also, researchers link investigating about the state of the stole of the state of

so far, St. Louis researchers have enrolled more than 200 men and women aged 60 and older with isolated systolic hypertension; they plan to enroll at least 300 by April.

Participants are followed for a minimum of five years, and receive free physicals, medicartocardiograms. About half of the participants are given active medications. All active medications.

tions used in the study are approved drugs commonly used to treat hypertension. Volunteers are carefuly monitored, returning initially for visits every two to three weeks, and then every three months.

The SHEP medical team works closely with the participants' private physicians.

More information about the screening or about SHEP is available through the SHEP office, 1-314-367-2547.



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For those interested in learning more about diabetes, free
classes are being offered Monday and Tuesday, March 23 and
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beth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., 798-3485 or 798-38300.
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fessional nurses from baccalaureate programs.
Nationally, nurse anesthetists and nurse midwives have achieved third-party reimbursement. Locally, our psychiatric nurse specialists have also been able to receive monetary reimbursement for services.
Nurses today are motivated. Nurses today are motivated to the continue the seath for the continue the seath for the consumers, especially the poor and elderly, women and children.

Nurses are fighting legislative-ly to improve the health care in Illinois. Thus, I disagree strong-ly with a recent Working Woman article that does not recommend the nursing profession for wom-en seeking professions. Nursing is dynamic and growing.

Carol Henrichs, a registered nurse and diabetes instructor at SEMC, will provide a general overview of the disease including symptoms, management and ocmplications of diabetes,

One out of ten women will develop breast cancer.

Perhaps the two most frightening words to a woman are breast cancer. The number one killer of ternales, breast cancer is a disease caused by uncontrolled growth of abnormal cells in the breast tissue. But with detection, effective treatment can be started immediately, therefore improving the patient's prognosis. The survival rate among women who find cancer before it is noticeable is 97 percent.

To answer the need for early detection of breast disease, St. Elizabeth Medical Center has established the Breast Diagnostic Program, which provides mammographies at almost half the cost of such procedures being done elsewhere. A convenient diagnostic procedure, a mammogram provides patients with high graelity, high sensitivity images with mighing radiation exposure. (Physician referral is necessary)

Following the guidelines by the American Cancer Society, this simple, painless exam is currently the best method of detecting breast disease. The ACS recommends all women age 35to 40 have an initial, routine mammidgram; diagnostic exams periodically between age 40 and 50; and yearly exams after age 50.

How many will detect it in time?

If you're a woman age 35 or older and would like more information, call SEMC's - Breast Diagnostic Program at 798-3181





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each of us to view things differently. To one person, it may be
very important to be at work a
few minutes early and be productive all day long. To another,
the main objective may be to
have a relaxed attitude about

"Don't hate growing old...work it out in the new exercise and stretching class being offered through St. Elizabeth Medical Center." Cherle Kohler, course in the control of the control of

Classes will meet on Tueday and Thursday evenings, March 31 to May 21, from 4:45 to 5:45

p.m., in the Going Strong Wellness Center, located in the basement of the newly, refurbished
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Editorials

Board's vote questionable

Pontoon Beach has looked toward the rainbow, and tried to annex it, but some think long-time residents in the village's own back yard are being ignored as efficials attempt to increase its size and population.
The concern was accentuated wonday when the village Zoning Toward of Appeals agreed to allow 15 more mobile homes on Quality Sand Inc.'s property at Marizold Drive. The trailers add to 00 reportedly approved for the land, which lies behind a subdivision.

and, which lies behind a subdivision and, which lies behind a subdivision residents said they were concerned about increased traffic on Margold Drive: They were concerned about trailers hurting from values. They were concerned about the pond on the property and whether it might pose a safety hazard.

By the time the meeting concluded, the concern had changed to anger, and for good reason.

During that public meeting, the board took a secret vote. By written ballot, it voted 3-2 to override the concern of village residents—those 246 persons who petitioned against the trailers. Board members wouldn't reveal how they voted.

they voted.

In so doing, the board injured its credibility with the public and probably, though unintentionally, violated the law.

The publicly taken secret ballot is nonsensical, said Phil Mueller, a spokesman for the Illinois Attorney General's office.

"You cannot take a secret ballot for a decision on a vote like that," he said. "That's against the ('Illinois) Open Meetings Act."

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Act."
Though how individual board
members voted was revealed to
the Press-Record the next day,
the fact that village residents
were signored when requesting the

same information indicates, at best, the ZBA's ignorance of laws public officials are supposed to uphold.

ZBA President Lee Ridgeway said it's a standing board practice to take secret ballots and to reveal how ZBA members voted at subsequent Village Board meetings. He said board members did not know about the law, but he said he planned to discuss it with Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

but he said he planned to discuss it with Village Attorney Keith Jensen.

How the vote was taken is important, but more so is what it means. The village may add 325 families, but no one has said how the village plans to handle added traffic on Marigold Drive, a two-lane street. A ZBA member said another road was being considered, but he wasn't sure — he voted for adding the 125 trailers.

The large pond on the property, estimated at more than 100 feet deep by a Village Board member, concerns the subdivision residents. Children may be drawn to it, they said. But precautions weren't promised.

Having a trailer park next to homes concerns the residents, but that didn't seem to draw much concern from the voting majority of ZBA members. The majority of ZBA members, the majority doesn't live next to the Quality Sand land.

The subdivision residents' concerns weren't addressed by most ZBA members, but the residents deserve an answer.

In the quest to broaden village broaden and increases oppulation, the majority of the plant of the plan

In the way it addresses these concerns at its March 24 meeting, the Village Board will answer whether the public's legitimate concerns are shared by its elected leaders.

99 being shaped in '87

Area development sought

Hopes are high for passage this pring of a bill creating the southwest Regional Development ruthority.

The local, state and private-sector partnership would unite Madison and St. Clair counties in developing needed projects to improve the economy and expand

When we were growing up, the end of the century seemed far away. But this spring, the Class i 1999 (the present kindergarten lass) is in the center of Illinois Ehool planning.

How can we help the future reduces of Granite City, Venge Madison, Marquette, Cahola, Metro East Lutheran.—
How can we assure that the Class if '99 is better prepared, more able to work, for all of us and hemselves, than graduates are oday?

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School goals for 1999 in the 1987 tate of the State message nedude: Cutting the 25 percent dropout ate in half.
Reducing pregnancies among eenage girls by 5 percent a year, autting the rate by more than laff.

*Reducing student use of drugs and alcohol by 5 percent yearly.

*Lowering the number of students lacking basic immunizations by 5 percent a year. Today. 22 percent of school-age children have not received immunizations and 40 percent of those younger than school age have not been immunized. *Making sure every '99 student who wants to get a job or wants to go to summer school will be able to do so. *Finding more foster homes

to go to summer school will be able to do so.

*Finding more foster homes and adoptive parents for children who need a home, by increasing adoption rates by 5 percent a year reducing by the solution of the

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Letters

Angered about price increase

To the editor:
So the price of the Granite City
Press-Record/Journal has raised to 30
cents per issue!!! readers, what extra
have we received for this increase?
Does this small town newspaper, published only on a weekly basis, think
they are a better newspaper than the
K, Louis Post-Dispatch which comes
offers much more for the reader/buyer?

You know, not all the readers of newspapers have their papers delivered for the reader/buy-er?

You know, not all the readers of newspapers have their papers delivered to the readers of the store or at the store or at the store or at the newspaper office, as I don't care much for reading the paper when the news is stale or wet and forn. As for the newspaper boys and girls who deliver the Press-Record/Journal if the newspaper office feels these boys and girls deserve more money dive the boys and girls a larger cut or percentage of the sales of the papers; the boys and girls all from door to door.

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Mapapers from a newspaper boy or
girl do give these carriers a tip, especially those people that buy the newspaper on a weekly or monthly basis.

The first edition of the new increase
(March 5, 1867) was not worth 30 cents
per issue, nor have previous issues of
the newspaper been worth the 25 cents
per issue in Son March 1867.

Coach's words disappointing

To the editor After reading Warrior basketball coach Don Deterding's evaluation of the team, and his players, I was more than

disappointed to say the least. These young men gave Granite High respectability on the court, not only at home, but away games as well. One cannot such as the same such that was a such control of the same such as the same such

Because of their size, and lack of height, the members of the team have not attracted offers from many col-leges, but I predict some will enter into the colleges, but I predict some will enter into the colleges, but I predict some will enter into the colleges of the colleges of the target of the colleges of the colleges have done here. What they might have lacked in size and height, they sure made up for it with heart and guts. You will be missed. You will be remem-bered.

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Contra-versy makes history

One of eight Tower Commis One or eight Tower Commis-sion reports on the Contra-versy says President Reagan wanted to free hostages in Iran so fer-vently that he let the National Security Council run away with itself. From reports and leaks from the other seven reports we

know:
Reagan got regular briefings
from John Poindexter, former
National Security Council head.
Reagan approved an Israeli
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Regularly, Reagan mostly
sought information about American hostages in Lebanon.
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son."

This is not the first time
Americans have been rescued by
their own gut instinct about the
relative importance of what they
hear and read.

Readers

Endorsementsstill useful?

As the April 7 municipal and park elections near, do you think political endorsements by newspa-pers, in general, have as much influence on the outmuch influence on the out-come of elections now as they once did? And do acwspaper endorsements cver influence your own puting?



Charles Pabst,
Granite City
"I think so. They influence the public quite a
bit. They (the newspaby we have well." In
response to the second
question, "No, I go by gut
declings when I vote."



Sarah Whitehead.

Sarah Whitehead,
Granite City
"I think they do. The
public is still influenced
by them." In response to
the second question, "No,
I make up my mind long
before the election. But
most people are easily
influenced. I'm not."



Dennis Nemeth.

Troy, III.
"No, I don't, because I
don't think the people
read the newspaper as
much as they used to." In
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ment is popular with Americans because most European visitors prefer smaller hotels.

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SOME TRADITIONS never change, like feeding pigeons in a town square. Dubrovnik's Stradun (main street or square) features a lively collection of shops and bistros.

A tavern and restaurant is next to the outdoor amphile-act of the state of the stat

in Dubrovnik, when Europeans take vacations along the Adriatic: September and early, October are popular with American tourists, when prices are slightly cooler. Whatever your vacation-dream, Yugoslavia is sure to fulfill it.

Tour explores Japanese culture

Applications for Views of Japan; a three-week summer param that offers insult into Japanese life, are being accepted until April 15. Departure is July 1 and returns on July 20. Designed by educators, the program is open to everyone with an interest in Japan's conwith an interest in Japan's converted by the Japan Society of New York and the Council on International Educational Exchange (CHEE). During the trip participants per superior superi

present lectures such as "Minortites in Japan," "The Social Status of Women," and "Religions
in Japan." Discussion sessions
provide a forum for debate and
exchange of ideas with specialists in their fields.

Farticipants alight and the Japanese Alpis. Other highlights
include Kyoto's Gion Festival
with elaborate parade floats. An
optional overnight stay in a Zen
Buddhist monastery is available.
Suddhist monastery is available.
seeing and other activities. At
the conclusion of the program,
group members may elect to
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Larry Potts

Senior Airman Larry Lee Potts, Senior Airman Larry Lee Potts, see that Ty Logan Potts, 48 Sunny Shores, has completed a special Air Force training program in preparation for promotion to the rank of sergeant.

During the leadership course, Potts received instruction on world affairs and the Soviet threat. Air Force regulations and uniform inspections also were key aspects of the supervisors' training the potter of the supervisors' training the service of the supervisors' training the

aspects of the supervisors' train-ing program.
Potts, 23, is stationed at Keesler Air Force Base near Biloxi, Miss., where he is serving with a medical detachment in the hospital phar-

macy.
A graduate of Eastern High School in Bloomfield, Ind., Potts joined the service in November 1983. He is scheduled to be dis-

charged in November, but has not yet decided whether to remain in the Air Force or to attend a Chris-tian college and study to become an evangelist, the serviceman's father said.

Dwight Briggs Staff Sgt. Dwight T. Briggs, son of Reotha Briggs of Madison, recently reported for duty at the Marine Corps Development and Education Command at Quantico,

Va. A 1976 graduate of Madison H School, the sergeant joined Marine Corps in June 1976.

Daniel Cochran

Marine Lance Cpl. Daniel L.
Cochran, Somobiler, and Mrs.
2013 13th St., has reported for duty
with the 2nd Force Service Support Group at Camp Lejeune, N.C.
Cochran joined the Marine
Corps in July 1984. He is a 1984
graduate of Granite City High
School.

Andrew Wilson
Airman 1st Class Andrew L. Wilson, son of Linda S. Wilson, 1219
Oriole St., Venice, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force inventory management course at Lowory Air Force Base oin Colorado.
In the course, Wilson was taught property accounting, and equipment management for a base supply system. He also learned about inventory supplies using electron-

Army trainer leaving here

Army Sgt. 1st Class Terry H. Conner, recruiter trainer at the Granite City Army Recruiting Company and a native of Granite City, shorter will leave for Army Recruiting Company and a native of Granite City, shorter will leave for His company is headquartered at the St. Louis Area Support Center in Granite City. Conner, who has been recruiter trainer for a large portion of Illinois, joined the first recruiting the has won since that time, he has won numerous Army awards and medals and has traveled halfway around the world.

He carned five Good Conduct Medals, the Army Commendas Ribbons, National Defense Ribbon, Expert Infantry Badge, Parachute Jump Wings, Air Assault Wings, Gold Recruiter Badge and a Presidential Citation.

Conner has served at several posts in the United States and

ic data processing machines.
Wilson, a 1986 graduate of Wyandotte High School, Kansas City,
Kan., earned credits toward an associate degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

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Gary D. Smith

Navy Seaman Recruit Gary D.

Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert

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Recruit Training at the Great Lakes

Recruit Training Command,

Great Lakes, Ill.

During Smith's eight-week

training cycle, he studied general

military subjects designed to pre
pare him for further academic and

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A 1985 graduate of Granite City

High School, Smith Studied Naval

history, first aid, seamanship and

close order drill. By successfully

completing the course, he is eligi
ble for three hours of college cred
li in physical and hygiene.

Todd Austin
Army Spec. 4 Todd W. Austin
has arrived for duty with the 125th
Signal Battalion at Scholfield Bar-

Signal Battalion at Scholfield Bar-racks in Hawaii.
A communications system oper-ator, Austin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. (Carol) Austin of Rural Route T. He is a 1985 gradu-ate of Granite City High School.

James Stallions
James Stallions of Granite City
has qualified for the Army College
Fund with his two-year enlistment
in the Army, 'according to Staff
Sgt. Mark McMurray at the U.S.
Army Recruiting Station, 3675
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Sgt. Terry Conner

overseas and has been an Army recruiter for more than eight years, starting in California and then serving in Peoria and Gran-ite City.

Asked about his plans for retirement after completing his overseas duty, Comier said he Pennsylvania and work in the field of state conservation.

guarantee that he will trained as an infantryman, the job speciality of his choice, McGurray said, of the choice, and his choice, and

ing station.

Jimmy Stuart
Airman Jimmy K. Stuart, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy E. (Mary D.)
Stuart, 2440 Morrison Road, has
graduated from the U.S. Air Force
fuels specialist course at Chanute
Air Force Base, III.
He learned procedures for
receiving, storing amd issuing
or edits toward an associate
degree through the Community
College of the Air Force.
Stuart has now arrived for duty
with the 3246th Supply Suqadron at
Eglin Air Force Base in Florida,
He is a 1984 graduate of Granite
City High School.

Joseph Starnes

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Army Pvi. Joseph H. Starnes,
Joseph H. Starnes, 1131
Weshington, Madison, and
Phyllis A. Starnes of National
City, Calif, has arrived for duty
with the 4th Cavalry at Schofield
Barracks, Hawaii.
Starnes, a helicopter repairer, is
a 1986 graduate of Madison High
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On honor roll

On the honor roll for the win-er semester at the University of Missouri-Rolla are Granite Citians Michelle A. Davis and Dominic J. Griffin.

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Rick McKinney, a former
Modison testinen, graduated
from January and Hoptical
Nursing, Lincoln, Neb.
He graduated from Althoff
High School, Belleville, and is
now employed at St. Louis University Rospital.
The School of Charlene Achor Starling of St. Louis,
formerly of Madison.



Chapter hears reports during business meeting

The Laureate Alpha Gamma Chapter of Beta Signa Phi met March 11 in the home of Pat Tsigolaroff on Lydia Lane.

Among the reports given durance and the March 12 in the home of Pat Tsigolaroff on Lydia Lane.

Among the reports given durance was the service committee. The same by Arlene Haldeman, who heads the service committee. She said the community goals set by her committee at the state of the current club year.

Juanita Calve announced that the memento-filled sorapbook she has been compiling of chapter activities since late spring will be completed and the service of the complete of the service of the complete of

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the next few weeks to Avon, III., a community where Jane was born, educated, and still has relatives and childhood friends residing there. Evelyn Tolliver, using his autobiography as her main reference source, conducted the cultural program for the evening of Prank Lloyd Wright, the controversial but ultimately successful American architect and nethod of design and construction.

founder of the Frairie style and method of design and construction.

I design and construction in the displayed shotographs of many of his well-known projects in Wisconsin, the Chicago area and Pennsylvania as well as in the Southwest, where he taught architectural students in his lattice. The hostess served refreshments to those named and Dolores Byrnes and Ruth Stoyanoff. Mrs. Haldeman has invited the chapter to her home for preceded by an early buffet supper.

Robertsons celebrate 48 years

Aleene and Ed Robertson of 1704 Sixth St., celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Feb. 28. They are the parents of two Jan Cowley, Granite City, They have six grandchildren. Mrs. Robertson is the former Aleene Anderson. Mr. Robertson is retired from Monsanto Chemical Co. and Mrs. Robertson is retired from Monsanto Chemical Co. and Mrs. Robertson is round from the Venice Post Office.

Leona Voloski, owner of the Park Grill in Venice, has as a regular customer Terry Moore of Collinsville. He dines two to three times a week at her res-taurant, enjoying the home cook-

taurant, enjoying the home cooking.

Moore is a retired St. Louis
baseball Cardinal outfielder from
the 130s and 1940s, when he
fielder. He owned the Paladium
Bowling Alleys in East St. Louis
for many years.

He presented Mrs. Voloski
with a framed photo, which he
signed, that is displayed in her
restaurant.

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The Quilling Club met at he home of Catherine Measki for an account of the control of the contr

St. Stanislaus Lodge 1004 met at the Polish Hall, 826 Green-wood St., and made final plans for the annual Lenten fish fry to Serving begins at 11 a.m. Carry-outs are available. The Menu consists of fish, spaghetti, slaw, dessert, coffee and punch. Din-ners are 83.75 and sandyiches

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are \$1.50.

Following the fish fry, the Following the ce will be held. Indeed, fright of the first first from the first first first from the first first first from the first first

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The local lodge members have been invited by Circuit 21 to be guests at Communion Sunday on April 12 at St. Stanislaus Kostka Church, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bryant of Madison are announcing the birth of their first child. A son was born on March 6 at Christian Northwest Hospital in St. Louis. He weighed 7 pounds, 13 ounces, and has been named Rory Brandon. Mrs. Bryant will be remembered as the former Vickie Mansfield.

Amy Robertson of Madison celebrated her 17th birthday on March 3. A cake decorated in purple (the honoree's favorite color) and a pizza were served to Sheri Wilson, Carla Reynolds, Nicole Avila, DeAnn Weidner,

Melissa Hahn, Connie Smith, Toni Waller, and Erika Rockett. Amy is a junior student at Madi-son High School, where she is a member of SADD (Students Against Driving Drunk), the Prom Committee, the school newspaper and Future Secretar-ies.

Residual of Madison have returned from a two-week vacation trip to Fora a two-week vacation trip to Fora They visited friends and look attractions. Brasfield caught a three-foot alligator in Fort Charlotte. He received a heart transplant at the Texas Heart Centify in 1981 of the Texas Heart Centification of t

Madison Junior Service held a meeting on March 10 at the Madison Recreation Center. President Georgia Stawar opened the meeting and noted a thank you was received from the staff of the Madison Yearbook for a \$100 donation. A \$25 donation was also made to Piasa Health Care for adolescent services.

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An Easter egg hunt will be held on April 4 at the Madiosn Recreation Center at 11 a.m. for Madison residents. Invitations will be given at all the Madison

Prizes will be awarded.
Chairmen of the event are
Carolyn Champion, June Reynolds and Mary Ashford.

Hostesses for March were Jackie Snell and Toni Shabo Others attending were Gert Ash ford, Donna Hoover, Sandy Bar nett, Debbie Dillon, Diane Hu-zik, Esther Phillips and Donna Weedersh

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Residents host parties

Mr. and Mrs. Paul (Edna)
Bennett, 5454 Fleming Ave.,
hosted a buffet dinner in their
home March 14 for relatives and
friends. The dinner was a surprise birthiday party to honor
with the sure of the sure of the sure
whitehead, on her 73rd birthiday.
Later the guests enjoyed cake,
coffee and, soft drinks. They also
took pictures.
Guests included Judy, Kari
and Kelli Bennett, Cheryl Hall
and Angulers, drawn and Anney Agenet
and son, Jeremy, Glen and Robbie Wilson and granddaughter,
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Also, Jennie Wilson, Marvin
and Bonnie Donaldson, Gary and
Carlene Whitehead and sons,
Michael and Bryan Whitehead,
Mary Emma Sherfy and daughter, Pam.

Mary Emma Sherfy and daughter, Pam.
Ruby Whitehead, Brenda Lester, Sherry Lester and daughter, Ashley, Danzel and Alicia Whitehead and son. Eric, Joyce Whitehead and sons, David, Ricky and Randy, and Roy Whitehead, husband of the honoree.
Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead havebeen living with the Bennetts while Mr. Whitehead is recuperating from surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Odis (Jewell)
Busby, 611 Barkley Ave, had
their daughter and son-in-law,
David and Peggy Lane and son
David here as guests last week.
The Lanes make their home in
Brandon, Miss...

The Chouteau Township Sanior
Citizens will assemble for their
regular meeting March 26 at the

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Chouteau Township Civic Center 687 N. Thompate Drive. Corned beef and cabbage will be furnished by the organization, with complementary dishes being furnished by the members. There will be entertained and prizes.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Duniphan, 633 Chouteau Ave., hosted a dinner in their home last week man a dinner in their home last week man and prizes.

Mr. and affective and cabbage were served in a St. Patrick's Day March 17.

Corned beef and cabbage were served in a St. Patrick's Day the honoree opened her gifts. Later there were card games and a sing-along.

Among the guests were Mrs. Among the guests were Mrs. Among the guests were Mrs. Among the guests were furniphan of the prize for t

Mr. and Mrs. David Ferguson, Mitchell, accompanied their son, Frank, to Murphysboro, III., over the weekend. They visited Mrs. Ferguson's sister and brother and Mrs. Fin-ther the sound of the sound of the father, to seph Bennett.

Before returning home the Fergusons also visited Mrs. Fer-guson's brother and family, Mr and Mrs. David (Candice) Bern nett and son, David, in Cobdess III.

Mrs. Josephine Burgener, still homebound from her recent III ness; received guests Maxing Duniphan and Pat Polley last week. Pat and her husband. Dick, had just returned from a Caribbean cruise and shower many pictures.

many pictures.

Mitchell School Students of the Week-were-second grade pupils Amanda Brown, Matt Croot, Kristy Johnson and Joanna King. The students were chosen by their teachers, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Kibikas and Mrs. Pond. Each child is selected for his or her Amanda was the first in her class to read 100 books and Kristy was a recent runnerup in the spelling bee.

Eleven Mitchell School PTA
members were honored at the
annual Area Council PTA
awards dinner Feb. 26 at the KC.
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Legion Auxiliary 307 chooses winners

Venice-Madison American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 307, has announced the winners of an Americanism essay contest for students in the Madison Middle School and Madison High School. Top finishers, writing about "My Faith in America, were compared to the compared to the compared to the compared to the condition of the compared to the condition of the

Honorable mention recipients at the high school were: Gwennette Brown, Tyla Echols, Dawn Hamm, Clint Hummel, Beth Poston, Amy Robertson, Vincent Valentine, Zenetta Watts and Lisa Young.

Winners received \$15; second, \$7.50; and honorable mentions; \$2.

The next level will be the 22nd District, consisting of Madison, Bond, St. Clair, Monroe and

Washington counties. District winners are sent to the state contest.

The essay contest was the responsibility of the Americanism Committee, chaired by Jane

ism Committee, chaired by Jan-Modrusic.
Other auxiliary members helping, with the contest were borothy Henson, Unit 307 secratory and state department vice president-elect, and Norma Hillinger, treasurer.

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B.J. Jones announced that the
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Marilyn Lumpkins, ways and
means chairman, held a mystery,
auction, with Vickie Barth they
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Also in attendance were Bettyl
Beck, Carol Cathey, Roberta
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Morris-Gargac

Jackie Morris, daughter of William Morris, Granite City, and Gloria Bartlett, Coal Hill, Ark., and Gene Gargac, son of and Gae Townzen, Brussels, Ill., have announced their engagement and forthcoming marriage. Miss Morris, of Granite City, is a 1800 graduate of Coal Hill High School and graduate of Coal Hill High School and graduate of the Medical Coal Misself From SUE with a backletor

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of arts degree in social work. She is employed by St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Granite City as a social worker. Her fiance is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North and employed by Granite City High School North and employed by Granite City High School North and comployed by Granite City High School North and Complete of the Couple is planning an Aug. 7. wedding at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church in Granite City.



Norman Beck and Kathy Strunk

Strunk-Beck

Kathy Strunk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Strunk Jr. of Troy, Ill., formerly of Granite City., and Norman Beck, son of Mrs. Carolyn Beck of Collinsville and Richard Beck of Fenton, Mo., have announced their engagement and fortheoming missing generating the structure of the collinsville Strunk is a 1984 Triad High School graduate and a 1985 graduate of Hickey Business School and is employed by Ernst

and Whinney of St. Louis as a secretary and word processor for the audit department. Her finnee is a 1990 Triad graduate of Tanken Technical Institute. He is employed by Nick's SOS Garage of Belleville as an auto body technician. The couple is planning a Nov. 7 weeding at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Troy.



Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fry

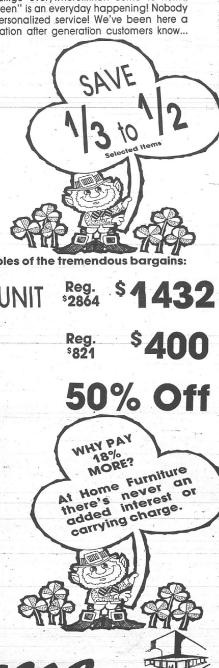
Fry-Fry

Para Fry and Jack Fry, both f Dallas, Texas, were remarrade on March.

She is the daughter of Gladys stewer of Grantie City, and the from is the son of Gladys thelps of Grantie City.

The couple was first married

Attending the ceremony was a son, Wayne Fry and family of



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Pharmacy of Granite City as a pharmacy apprentice.
Her fiance is a 1982 graduate of Granite City High School. South and received an associate South and received an associate occupied and the second conditioning and heating from Belleville Area College. He is employed by the Granite City Police Department as a partrol-man. The couple is planning a July. 25 wedding at Central Christian Church in Granite City.



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business meeting and the collect was read in unison. Members responded to unison. Members responded to the call by naming and the collect was made of the District V board meeting to he held at the Schnucks restaurant in Wood River on March 19. All club presidents and committee chairmen are to attend. All club presidents and committee chairmen are to attend will be on Thursday, March 26, at the Collinsville Memorial Library-swight be Collinsville Memorial Library-swight be Collinsville to Make Arrangements, will be given by Julie Gledeman, Thou to Make Arrangements, will be given by Julie Gledeman, There will be an exhibit of artistic designs by member clubs in two classes: "Keepsakes" and "Spring, the Long and Short of R." Also, many specimens of horticulture will be judged and all will be judged After the meeting, several

on display and on displayinged.

After the meeting, several members visited the Colonial Haven Nursing Home and brought a St. Patrick's Day arrangement to the patients.

Other members attending were Mrs. Clarence Etheridge, Mrs. Robert McCauley, Mrs. Louise Sediack and Mrs. Donald Tabor. The Mrs. Clarence and Mrs. Donald Tabor. The Mrs. B.C. O'Neill. She related that birdscaping is the modern extension of the age-old concept of landscaping. In means that in choosing plants for your property, special consideration should be given to the basic needs of birds to attract them to your property, special consideration should be given to the basic needs of birds to attract them to your property, special consideration should be given to the basic needs of birds to birds to the second that the second in the second to the second to the second that the sec

County's history told in correspondence

A close picture of early settle-ment days in Madison County is contained in letters of the peri-od, edited by two faculty mem-bers from SIUE.

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The editors supplied additional information and notes, compiled in more than five years of compiled in more than five years of Lovers of Lover

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MISSIONARIES who served many years in India are shown at the Mission Month meeting of Central Christian Church, From the left are the Rev. Larry Meinzen, Dr. Manuel Tarnayo, pastor of the local church, and Martha Meinzen.

Mission Month at Central Christian

A successful celebration of Mission Month has just been completed by the congregation of Central Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Granite City. Disciples of Christ churches throughout the nation took part in the annual observance.

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Dr. Manuel Tamayo, minister of the local congregation of missions today is more along the lines of sharing and caring for one another so that we can all live together as God's people rather than trying to destroy one of the past which was to evangelize the so-called heathens in the foreign countries of the globe."

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India was discussed by the Meinzens, while Merrell spoke about Cuba and his recent visit the therme of the evening, food was served for dinner that was commonly eaten in those countries.

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Rev. Meinzen was born in India, went to school in the U.S., spent 1950 to 1963 in India as a teacher, and received his master was born in India, went to school in the U.S., spent type to 1962 in India as a teacher, and received his master was the returned to India in 1994 to revive campus ministry in the colleges with the help of the Indian pastors and lay people.

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The population problem, which the Melinzens thought was heavy when they were first teaching in Teturned for their second visit, by the year 2000 it is predicted there will be one billion people in India, with continued poverty for many and growth its enormous, and also pollution, he said.

The Indian governemnt is interested in teaching the poor, and provides subsidies for those willing to feach various vocational the Indian governer of the people in India are Christian, Rev. Meinzen said he felt Christians have had a favorable impact on the nation as a whole, in spite of the Indian governer of the people in India are Christian Rev. Meinzen said he felt Christians have had a favorable impact on the nation as a whole, in spite of the Indian governer of the people in India are Christian Rev. Meinzen said he felt Christians have had a favorable impact on the nation as a whole, in spite of the played artifacts from their visits, and showed slides during their discussions.

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Rev. Powell served for many years as the president of the College of the Rotherham Assembly of God, one of England's largest evangelical churches. He will be praying for the sick Line will be praying the sick Line will be sick Line

Weekend revival at Baptist Church

The Youth Organiztion of Johnson Road General Baptist Church, 2033 Johnson Road, will host a weekend revival on Friday and Saturday, March 27-28.

John General Baptist Church, 2034 Johnson Road, will be Johnson Baptist Church Church

Mr., Mrs. Bower announce 1st child

Mr. and Mrs. Brian Leeds Bower of Charleston, Ill., are announcing the birth of their first child, a boy, born on Jan. 30,

dirst child. a boy, born on Jan.

The new arrival weighed 9 pounds, 5 ounces, and has been pounds, 5 ounces, and has been for the pounds of th

Franko-James

The best man was Joseph Boneau and the groomsmen were Robert Johnson and Matt Hooper.

Ushers were John Michael Rains, a cousin of the bride, and Tim Pabst, a cousin of the

Runs, clousin of the bride, and reception was held at Knights of Columbus Hall, 4225 Old Alton Roadding trip to Missouri, the couple is residing in Granite City.

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Pack 28 blue and gold banquet

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Cub Pack 28, sponsored by
Pankview School PATA, held its
annual blue and gold banquet at
St. Margaret Mary School cafe
teria. The meeting opened with
the flag pledge, followed by an
invocation by Father Meehling.
Following dinner, cubs from
nentifled "Appreciation" under
the guidance of Judy Hoenig and
Donna Bell. As each boy recited
his line he placed a flower in a
vase, which was presented as an
appreciation efficiency
"The Story of the Blue and
Gold Colors Awards Ceremony"
was presented by Cubmaster Pat
Foote. She was assisted by Norma Culium of Pack 1 and Ricky
Troops in pulling awards from a
bubbling kettle.
Receiving gold arrows were
Greg Trotts, Nicholas Huniak,
Jimmy Stephens and Chad Ashoff, received silver are first
patch for selling Scout-O-Rama
tickets.

Appreciation certificates were
presented to Pati Thomas, Barb

Appreciation certificates were presented to Pati Thomas, Barb and Kurt Isbrecht, Donna Kaminski, Neva Benko, Donna

Bell, Rita Lamb, Cathy Mesza-ros, Ron Hoenig, Richard Foote, Nancy Marti, Parkview School PTA, Pam Miller, Vic Buehler, Tom Holloway and the school custodians.

The group was entertained by the Kahok Dancers and the boys and their farmities were allowed to dance with the performs. Mrs. John Stone, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mercer, LeRoy-Stark, Prin-cipal Nancy Marti, Nadene Tay-lor, Father Meehling and Father Francis.

lor, Father Meening and Father Francis. Fred Mercer was presented with a special plaque, "A Link to a Firm Foundation."

Pack 103 honored at banquet

St. Margaret Mary's Cub Scout Pack 103 held the 1987 blue and gold banquet in the school cafeteria. An an end dinner was served.

a Den 4 provided an opening presentation. Cubmaster John Kulasza welcomed the parents, grandparents, Boy Scout Troop 103, the families, Father Meehing and Father Francher, Mrs. Gertrude Luebben, presented the charter to scout coordinator Jim Seiz, and Kulasza gave membership cards to the cub scouts, leaders and committee members.

Awards were presented to Awards were presented to Webelos Den 3 by leader Bob Knezevich. Engineer pins and, Webelos hadges went to Nathan, Klicksey and Tom Cupples Kne-zevich presented Boy Scout Chris Cupples, Troop 103, with a gift for his help with the Webelos Scouts.

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butz and Jacob Atchley, Den 1;
Kris Mangiaracino, Matt Laws,
Matt McBride, James Rooney,
Derrick Webb, Danny Lusisic,
Buddy Prazma and Aaron Meyer, Den 2; Tom Cupples, Brian
Kulasza, Mick Kirkety, and
Mike Schwaller, Andrew Oney,
Robert Lampitt, Tim Goskie,
Shannon Gibson, Corey Shepard
and Matt Weisenborn, Den 4.
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Gibson for providing doughnuts for Scout Sunday and the pack's pinewood derby setting the pack's retting the Dale Mangiaracino for putting the track together; Scout Leaders Ed Brown and Jim Selz for weighing the cars; the judges, Delbert Downs and Frank Green.



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Et cetera
Holiday Inn, 4221 S. Outer
Road, St. Peters—St. Charles
County Historical Society's annual antiques show and sale will be
Friday through Sunday. Admission \$3 at the door. 314-946-3385

St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Cary Grant and Alfred Hitchcock series continues with To Catch a Thief, with Grace Kelly. Grant portrays a reformed jewel-thief suspected of a string of thefts in the luxury hotels of the Riviera. To prove his imnocence, he must catch the real culprit. Show times: 1:30, 7 and 9:15 p.m. Tickets \$1 for museum members, \$2 for every-macelles. museum memoers, \$2 to everyone else.

Washington University—WU
Filmboard Series continues with
Attack of the Mushroom People
at midnight in Brown Hall. Also
shown at midnight Saturday and snown at midnight Saturday and 10 p.m. Sunday Tickets \$2. Stand by Me will be shown in Brown Hall at 8 and 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Sunday. Tickets \$2.

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The Magic House, 516 S. Kirk-The Magic House, 516 S. Kirkwood Road—A pajama party will be from 6 to 9 p.m. Children 1-7 pajamas. Children who bring heir flavorite teddy bear will be admitted for half-price. Admission/\$\; 6 rc hildren 2 through 11. Group rates are available. 314-82-8900.

Lectures

St. Louis Community College at Meramec, 11333 Big Bend Blvd.— Lubosh G. Hale of Wash-ington University and the Rev. G. William Ramsey of American Friends Services Committee with population of the Communities of the population of the Communities of the three at noon in the theater, Free, 314-968-7228.

314-966-7323.
Tropicana Center, 7960 Clayton Road—The Pachyderms, a Republican luncheon group, will welcome George Schillinger, who will discuss "American Bottoms: The East Side Cleans Up Its Act" from 12:15 to 1:15 p.m. Lunch is \$4.25, 314-721-5190.

Nusic
St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts, 560 Trinity Ave.—Edward Zambara, head of the voice department at the St. Will conduct a master class at 10 a.m. in recital hall. Admission is \$4 for students and senior adults, \$6 for everyone else. 314-363-3033.
Christian Brothers College Read—trish Imports will present vpcal performances at 8 p.m. Friday through Sunday in lie auditorium. Tickets are \$5.
Powell Symphony Hall, 718 N. Grand Blvd.—St. Louis Symphon at 8:30 p.m. with soloist Monica Johnson, winner of youth orchestra instrumental concert competition. The program includes Hovhaness' "Symphony No. 2,"

Mozart's "Oboe Concerto" and Stravinsky's "Petrouchka." Telcetes range from \$5 to \$9. 314-534-1700. A discount is available to groups of 20 or more. Call 314-533-2560. ext. 293. The Sheldon, 3648 Washington— The Tokyo Konsei will present a vocal performance at 7:30 p.m. A reception follows. \$12.50 and are available at Tick-etmasters locations and Dialtix. Washington University—the university madrigal singers will be in concert at 8 p.m. in Holmes Lounge, Ridgley Hall. Free.

Holimes Lounge, Ridgiey Hall. Free. Westport Playhouse—Shooting Star with guests Randy Raley and the Traffic Jam will be in concert at 7:30. Tickets are \$12.50 and are available at Westport box office or Ticketmaster, 314-421-1400.

March 21

Et cetera Henry VIII Hotel, 4690 N. Lindbergh—Psychic, spiritual fair from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Satur-day and 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sun-day. 314883-7277 or 314-725-2664.

Music

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Casa-Dama Ballroom, 3354
Lowa Country artists Asleep at
the Wheel and Bugs Henderson
in concert at 9 p.m. Doors open
at 8 p.m. Tickets \$10 at Ticketmaster locations or through
Dialitix, 314-421-1400.
Westport Playhouse—Mark
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in concert at 7:30 p.m. Tickets
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charge tickets, call 314-421-1400.
March 22

The Arena, 5700 Oakland—Bill
Cosby in concert at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 and \$18.50 at Arena box office and Ticket Now
(Famous-Barr). To charge tickets, call 314-231-1234.
Fontbonne College Fine Arts.
Theater, 6800 Wydown Blvd.—
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9120 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$25 per person, 314-389-1403.

Lecture

Grace and Peace Fellowship. 5574 Delmar-Fellowship lecture with concert by Synchronia at 7:30 p.m. Features "Sonatine" for flute and piano by Pierre Boulez. Free Jefferson Mesnorial Building. Herson Mesnorial Building. The St. Louis Model In Medical Education": Dr. Kenneth M. ace Fellow

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St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Martha Sandweis will discuss photographer Laura Glipha at 2:30 pm. Lecture will be followed to the first at 2:30 pm. Lecture will be followed

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Trinity—Tommy Johnson, tubas player, gives a sectal and label player, gives a sectal and player gives a constant of the main auditorium, 314-534-8768.
Christ Church Cathedral, 18th and Locust streets—Chamber music concert, 2 p.m. by The St. Louis Trio (Ann Dolan, flute; Jan Parkes, oboc; Aleen Frie, Bach and Mozart will be presented Free.

Washington University, Graham Chaple—American Guild of Organists concert with Michael Murray, organist presented at 3 p.m.

March 23

Music

The Arena, 5700 Oakland— Huey Lewis and The News and Robert Cray Band in concert at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$16.50 at the Arena box office, Tickets Now (Famous-Barr) and Arena Rock outlets. To charge tickets, call

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Grace United Methodist
Church, 6199 Walerman—Members of the St. Louis Symphony
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Webster University, 2 Gudies director Sleve-Schenke featured in an evening of original compositions at 7 p.m. in Winifred Moore Auditorium. Admission is \$1.. Performing with Schenkel are pianist Kim Portnoy, bassist Rick Vice and drummer Kevin Gianiao. 314-968-7032.

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St. Louis Art Museum, Forest Park—Jewish Film Festival con-tinues in museum auditorium with Brussels Transit at 5:30 and 8 p.m. This film is a dramatic journey from the standard of the Journey from the standard of the Samy Szlingenbaum. In Yiddish with English subtitles. 314-721-0067.

Lecture
St. Louis Art Museum, Forest
Park—19th-Century American
sculptor Bessie Potter Vonnoh
will be discussed by Joyce K.
Schiller at 6:30 p.m., gallery 215.
Free. 721-0057.

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St. Louis Community College
at Forest Park, 5600 Oakland
Ave.— Performance by Opera
Unlimited, a Young Audiences
Ensemble, will be at 1 p.m. in
Mildred E. Bastian Center for
the Performing Arts. Free. 314644-9386.

Nightlife
Funny Bone comedy club,
West Port Plaza—Comedians
Tim Jones and John McDowell
perform Tuesday through Saturday. For performance times and
ticket reservations, call 314-8432727.

Theater
American Theater, 416 N.
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Lace with Jean Stapleton, Marion
Ross, Gary Sandy, Jonathan
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Washington University In St.
Louis, Graham Chapel—Martin
Luther King Jr. Symposium with
Naomi Tutu-Seavers, daughter of
Nobel Peace Prize winner Bishop Desmond Tutu, at 11 a.m.

Artifice, 3152 Shenandoah—
Group exhibit featuring work by
six metal smiths (jewley) continues through March Four of
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Music Custom House Cafes, Old Post Office—Guitarist Matt O'Toole March 18, disc Jockey Johnny Richards Murch 19, junist Jim-my Jones March 20, guitarist Georgy Rock March 24, instru-mentalist John Ugalde March 24. Performances are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., except when noted otherwise.



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"Two performances of the Indianapolis Bailet Theater productions and the Indianapolis Bailet Theater productives the Indianapolis Bailet Theater production of the Indianapolis Bailet Theater Thursday, March 28, at the Scottish Bitle, 1267 N. 57th St. in Belleville.

The 8 p. m. performance is open to the public. Coct is 50 per 12 and younger. For information or ickets, the number to call is 283-2700, extension 205.

A 1 p.m. production is geared for elementary school students of the Indianapolis This program is funded in part by an Arts Tour grant from the Illinois Arts Council.

Repertoire of the 18-member froupe includes classical ballet,

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jazz, character dance and panto-nime. The company was estab-lished in 1973 as an outgrowth of

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through 19/9 the Admiral crussed the St. Louis Riverfront carrying length of the St. Louis Riverfront carrying trips.

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Sor about the same and admiral attractions including shows, specialty shops and dinner. Adult boarding passes are \$4.95 plus tax, children under 12 are \$2.95 plus tax and children

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under five are free, Passengers boarding after 7 p.m. must be at least 21. years of age unless accompanied by a parent he one-of-a-kind landmark offers a wide variety of family and adult entertainment.

"This grand re-opening marks the long-awaited and much-anticipated return of the Admiral as any months of hard work by many dedicated people," Said William Haviluk, vice president and general manager of the Admiral. The excited about the Admiral's rebirth and believe that everyone will agree it was worth the wait. In short, St. Louisans and visitors are in for an exciting surprise as a St. Louis Riverfront landmark returns."

'Airplane' star Hagerty headlines another farce

Naughty author Christopher Durang's new film farce Beyond Therapy opens March 27 in the metropolitan area with lithesome Julie Hagerty playing nervous Prudence opposite Jeff Gold-blum, cast as a bisexual guy with serious identity problems.

It was Durang who spawned the volatile Sister Mary Ignatius Explains It All for You, the con-troversial play that set a lot of local teeth a-gnashing four years ago for its alleged anti-Catholic sentiments.

But Hagerty isn't looking for ny trouble with Beyond Thera-

But Hagerty isn't looking for any trouble with Beyond Therapy, the state of the miseries, this movie should cheer up a lot of people." She purred in a kittenish little girl's voice.

"After all, it's about love and relationships and honesty and showing your feelings in a very honest way."

Julie played Prudence awhile back at the Berkshire Theatre Pestival, and when director kontroversy, offered her the film role, she grabbed it.

"It's a great part — Prudence is a highly successful professional and jumpier than a hop toad," Hagerty said. "She's not really sure she wants a relationship with a man already involved with the said." She's not really sure she wants a relationship with a man already involved chiatrist, his mother, her psychiatrist, plus the entire staff of a spiffy French restaurant."

If all this societal upheaval sounds like a film theme dear to the heart of Altman, it is.

"Women will understand Prudence and her need for a choice in the state of the st

Reviews By Frank Hunter

But at least you have a chance to be original."

When Arsenic and Old Lace opened Jan. 10, 1941 on Broadway, investors who had put something on the bar at Sardi's besides an etwo included a cartes Clark of the contract of

mere \$37,000 to produce and turned into an instant hit.

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For more information, call the CASA box office, 314-863-3033. Ice Capadés returns to The Arena Tuesday, March 24, through Sunday, March 29, with, a new show, The Best Of Times, headed by world professional men's champ Robert Wagenhof-fer.

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Olympic silver medalists Kitty
and Peter Carruthers.
The 27-year-old Crestwood III
Theatre, 9821 Watson Road, has
been shuttered permanently
said Bob Stanze, newly named
AMC Theaters district supervisor.

"The aters district supervi"In effect, we were competing
with ourselves with the fivescreen Crestwood Plaza theater,
just down the street, 'Stanzesaid, adding Dennis Medjo, former general manager of the
Northwest Squeet io, has been
understand the street of the street
director, a new position.

And The Phantom of the
Opera begins its long-anticipated
run Saturday, March 21, on the
Mainstage of the Repetrory Theater of St. Louis with a 5 p. m.
performance of the Repetrory and
his crew have constructed a glorious Paris Opera House setting
for the Phantom's spooky meanderings and Vanet apparently
has gone about the "imagineering" job with a vengeance as
well as hammer and tongs.

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"We decided to use the full 60-foot width of the mainstage," Vanek said, adding he's designed, and put up an opera house auditorium and stage, plus all all the nooks am aramies of the back of the

Sheen film nukes nuclear tests

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent
Co

ing the growth of the world's nuclear arsenal hinges on a communication of the most important aspects being personal. 'I know what close to do.' Sheen said 'I really don't have any other idea on how to go about it. To just yell and scream and demand an end to go about it. To just yell and scream and demand an end to go about it. To just yell and scream and demand an end to go about it. To just yell and scream and demand an end to go about it. To just yell and scream and demand an end to go to be to go to the productive. It is to me, counterproductive. It is to go to the productive to find your own energy in accordance with spiritual energy, You have to become a pacifist just in the productive to become a pacifist just in the productive to be productive to the pro

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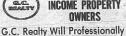
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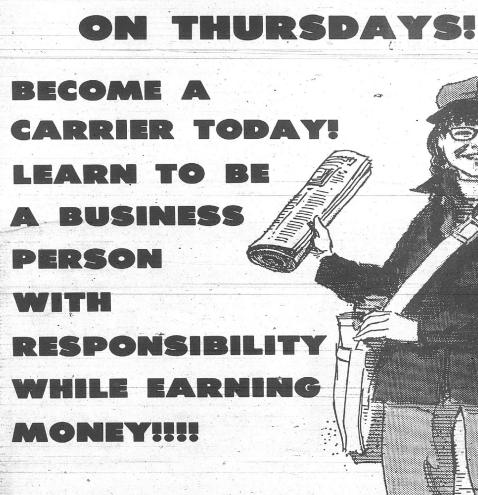
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have two-year-old twins, a, boy.
The youth group at the local
church has doubled, so the congregation felt the need to employ
someone to lead them, said Gale
Thornton, pulpit minister.
The Jantz family will reside at

City Temple Assembly of God Church, 4751 Maryville Road, will be featuring the musical aninistry of 'Echoes of Praise' Sunday, March 22, at 7 p.m. The pastor, Gary Thomas, is inviting the public to attend. The ''Echoes of Praise' are musicians and singers from City Temple who have been minister-leg in the church for many



years. They have also traveled widely in the bi-state area in the past few years.

In the group are the Rev. G. Edward Shemwell, Ken Weaver, Dave Benson, Les Wiles, Mark Cox, Don Bradford, Carl Holemand Randy Pryor.

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Sacred Heart **Crusaders meet**

Members of the Sacred Heart Crusaders organization hosted a St. Patrick's Day polluck dinner at the church hall on March 16. event, featuring a traditional corned beef and cabbage menu with side dishes furnished by the group. Each one present was attired in green apparel. Floral arrangements were Floral arrangements were Floral arrangements were that followed dinner. Special guests were Father Robert Heinz, Father Flack and the Dominican sisters.

Later in the evening the group bearing rummage sale will be held on May 23 beginning at 8 a.m. on the school grounds. The next Crusaders meeting will be on April 20 at 7 p.m.

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April 2 will be guest night and will be held at Jerry's Cafeteria at 6;30 p.m.

Revival will begin at Madison church

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presented and, escorted and was a guest in the East for the evening. Fifteen supreme appointees were introduced and escorted. Fifteen supreme appointees were introduced and escorted. The supplement of the supremental supplemental supremental su The officers who will serve Gabriel Shrine for the ensuing year were elected at the March meeting of Gabriel Shrine for the meeting of Gabriel Shrine for the March meeting of Gabriel Shrine 7a. The March at Madison Church A special ong service will be perford during revival services at the Madison Church of God, 1336 Fourth St., the Rev. Jerry Hogan said. Bert Chapman Sr. is church musical chairman. Hender St. is the church musical chairman will begin Sunday, March 22, and will continue each night at 7:30. The featured speaker will be Viola Bilmer.



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It was some weekend in Champaign.
The eight best small school basketball teams in Illinois gathered to decide who was best, and the Venice Red Devils came away with the hardware. They have even pasted the missing-state that the state champion-hip trophy.
The Devils finished at 29-3, with one of their losses coming to large school power East St. Louis Lincoln and another commodath Clinton Large school power East St. Louis Lincoln and another commodath Clinton Large school power with the court after a brawl. It was, to be sure, a great season, and the thrilling conclusion to Saturday night's 56-54 win over Okawville was a fitting end to the entire year.

But more than that, the action in the stands, on the sidelines victory was a story in itself.

As a final note to the championship season, congratulations go to the loyal Venice fans. They were outnumbered by the fans of the champaign, but they weren't outyelled. Congratulations also to Mayor Tyrone Echols and the rest of the city.

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Congratulations also to the coaching staff, Clinton Harris and Rick Everage, who turned a group that easily could have relied on one great star into a true team.

rue team.

And finally, congratulations to be young men who really made at happen: Orlando Love; on Marcibants, Kevin Garder, Llonel Wiley-Hosea Kion, and the state of the st



THE PLAYERS were charged up as they came out of the locker room for the title game.



PRINCIPAL JOHN RUSH and coaches Everage and Harris were thrilled after the title game.



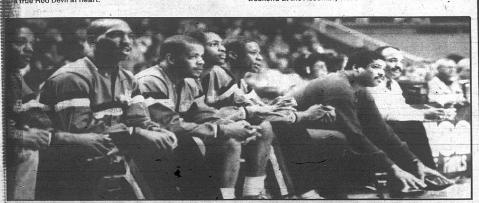
VINCENT HARRIS, Wilfred Wigfall, Orlando Love and Darell Bule display the state championship trophy.



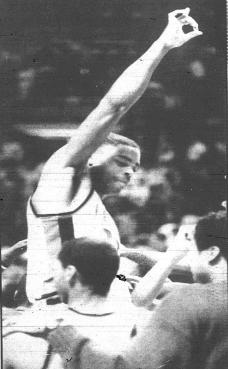
TODD WISE, a sophomore at Venice High School, is true Red Devil at heart.



RED DEVIL CHEERLEADERS whooped it up all ekend at the Assembly Hall.



THE VENICE BENCH watches intently as coach Harris gives instructions.



JESSE HALL was given a triumphant ride by his teammates after his two free throws gave the Devils the title.

Photos and text by Dave Whaley

Warriors strong in distance running and field events

GRANITE CITY — The Granite City track team will have a slew of returning members back from last year. Dave McClain's boys team returns eight seniors, five juniors, and three sophomores.

mores.
Gary Morgan and assistant
Natalie Buster will have one
senior, six juniors and four sophomores returning for the girls
team.

team.

Though they have good numbers out for the teams, both

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squads' strength will be in the middle and long distances.

"The teams will be lacking in the sprint; McClain said." But the sprint; McClain said. But shot and discus."

Terri Selph, who qualified for state last season, tossed the discus 117 feet last year.

"With some work, she can return to the state meet this year," McClain said.

Seniors that are returning for Seniors that are returning for an and Paul Brandt on the mile and two-mile relay team.

Tom Miller will also run in the

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two-mile Steve Moutria and Terry Biggs will run the sprints for the best of th

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are Mike Patterson in the twomile, Randy Odom in the high
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the shot and discus, Gerald Moss
in the pole vault and Mike Fea
in the long jump.
Despite the numbers, McClain
did not want to speculate on this
"The kids are working hard
and have a good attitude, but I
don't know how the season is
going to turn out," McClain said.
The discus along with Junior Paula Shane and Julie Kern in the
shot and discus. Wendy Knollman will return in the long jump
and sprints. Marianne Finn will
lead the mile and two-mile relay
will participate in the two-mileLiz Gabriel, Liz Adams, Sindy
Smith and Kristi Morgan will
run in the sprints.



DAVE McCLAIN, Natalle Buster and Gary Morgan will lead the Warrior track team this season. McClain will coach the boys team, while Morgan will coach the girls, assisted by Buster.

In the field events, Smith will high jump along with Wendy Crane.
The boys open their season against Mascoutah and O'Fallon at O'Fallon next Monday. The girls open against Belleville West March 26.

The toughest meet for the the Warriors will be the Belleville East Relays and the Belleville West Invitational.

"There is great talent in that meet," McClair said. "It's very exciting to participate in and to watch."

Trojanettes could run wild



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JUST A FEW of the returning stars for the Trojanette track team are, front row, Shella Marshall, and Lisa Davenport; second row, Dezona Echols and LaGloria Marshall; and back, Melissa Davenport.

By Dave Whaley
Executive sports editor

MADISON — In most cases, after a big season a coach can come to a season a coach can come on a letdown who led you to the heights the previous year are gone, and now it's time to rebuild with younger athletes.

But that's not the case with the Madison girls track team. Although sending seven athletes returning with four medals, the Trojanettes don't figure to be any worse this year. In fact, they might be better.

That's because the star-stud-

they might be better.

That's because the star-studded group from 1986 included no seniors. That's right, everybody
is returning for the 1987 season and a couple of talented fresh-men have-joined the group.

Head coach Luvenia Long won't make any wild predictions, but there is clearly excitement in Trojanland.

"It think everyone realizes that

in Trojanland.
"I think everyone realizes that Madison is a No. 1 contender."
Long said. "I told the freshmen coming in what is expected from this team. We've had some success here, and no one expects any less."

any less."

Tammy Deal, Lisa Davenport,
Tammie Enlow, Sheila Marshall,
LaGloria Marshall, Melisa Davenport and Vivian Turner all
made the journey to Charleston
for the Class A State Meet last
May 17. Deal returned a state
champion in the 400 meter run
and also anchored the winning
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21.70 (state qualifying time), 8th, 55-yard freestyle, 42.50, and 9th, 55-yard freestyle, 42.50, so STEVE GESKE, 1st, 200-yard medley relay, 2:23.24, and 1st, 200-yard free, 27.39; DAVID medley relay, 2:23.24, and 1st, 200-yard free, 27.39; DAVID medley relay, 2:23.24, and 1st, 18t, 100-yard free, 53.43, 200-yard free, 27.39; DAVID part of the property of the prop

Nine local swimmers qualified for a state meet at the YMCA District Area Chammers (1987) Meet 100-yard freestyle, 1:18.52; MELANIE EMBICK, 2.nd, 200-yard medley relay, 2:31.88, in Jacksonville recently. Meet 200-yard medley relay, 2:31.88, in Jacksonville recently. Meet 200-yard medley relay, 2:31.80, in Jacksonville recently. Edwards will be Edwards wille YMCA, one of ten area Y's participating in the yearly event. Several hundred swimmers from both Illinois and Missouri were represented. The state meet will be hosted by the Naperville YMCA, Swimmers must either attain a state-required time or finish first in an event (200-yard free relay, 1:39, 3rd, 200-yard free relay, 1:30-yard medley relay, 2:318, 300-yard medley, rela MATT YATES, 1st, 50-yard but-terfly, 31.27, 4th, 50-yard freestyle, 29.79, 2nd, 100-yard freestyle, 100.31; 2ULE GOCLAN, 1st, 200-yard free relay, 1.59, 3rd, and 4th, 50-yard butterfly, 32.51; VANESSA WESTBROOK, 1st, VANESSA WESTBROOK, 1st, 200-yard free relay, 37.4, 200-yard westbrook, 1st, 200-yard free relay, 3rd, 200-yard medley relay, 5th, 50-yard breast, 40.38.

Junior (13-14)
Cara Embick, 8th, 100-yard backstroke, 1:29.95, 10th, 100-yard free, 1:17.54, 12th, 50-yard free, 33.70.

MAC beginning soccer leagues

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They'll step right into the fire
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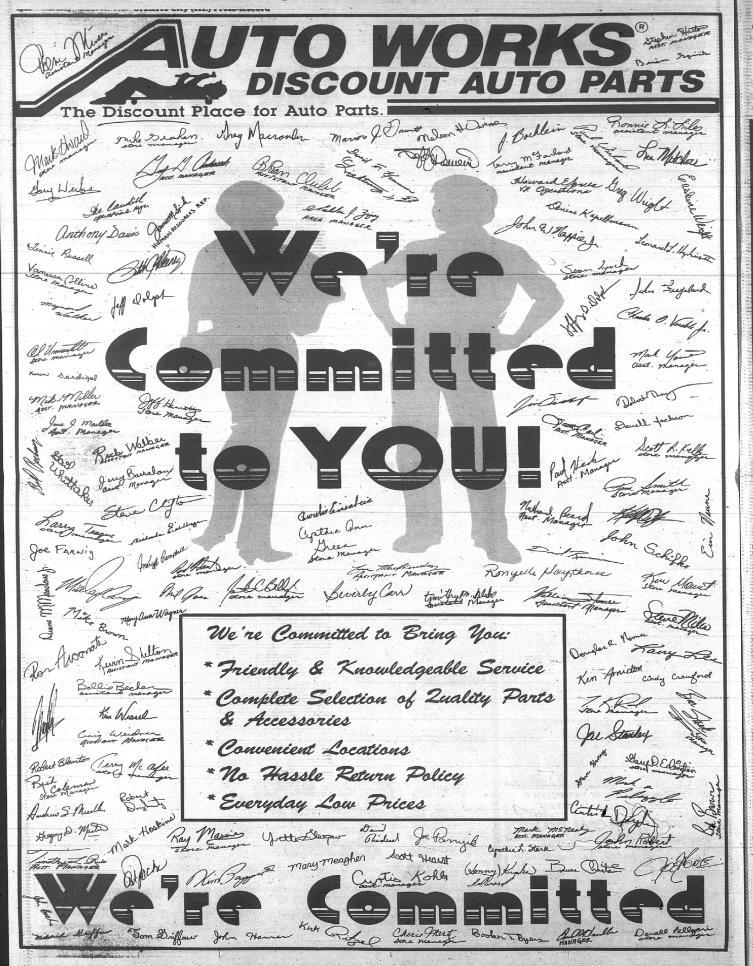
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